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Atlanta Asked This Week

To Meet Obligation of

Humanity to Needy in

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obligations of charity and human serv

in the work of relief and social recon-

In the front rank is a group of de

workers in every field of activity, and

to the cause which H. M. Atkinson,

ployment service as a start of an ex-tensive plant in which the handicap-ped members of the community, the blind and crippled who are barred by their defects from ordinary occupa-tions, may find work. This is design-ed as the beginning of an institution which will give helpful service to the unfortunate handicapped men and wo-man and which will take the mendi-cants from the street.

cants from the street.

This institution is described in campaign statements as crystallizing the policy of the chest, which is one of

"constructive philanthrophy" as much as relief in cases of immediate need. Character-building, development of self-respect and self-reliance, as well

as support of immediately needy cases, are the objectives of the expert and well-planned social service which the

chest societies perform, according to a statement by Mr. Atkinson.

leased; Body Found Half

Newcastle, Pa., November 18 .- (49) The quest for the slayer of Emma Alley, 16-year-old school girl found dead by rabbit hunters along a small stream near here Saturday, had failed to bear

results up to tonight, according to

The young woman disappeared Fri-

Submerged in Creek.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1928.

Cunard Line Superin- With End of Rains and tendent Will Advise U. S. Court During Remainder of Quiz.

MORE RADIOGRAMS | NINE KNOWN DEAD TO BE INTRODUCED

So Far Very Little Definite Information Has Been Gleaned From Many Witnesses.

New York, November 18-(AP)-Two nautical advisors, representing the Week-end floods in Missouri, Kansas American and British governments respectively, will sit with United States at least nine lives and caused damioner O'Neill when the federal inquiry into the sinking of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris is resumed tomorrow, United States Attorney

Charles H. Tuttle announced today. Mr. Tattle also indicated that he expects to obtain possession of additional wireless messages sent from the

stricken liner. The federal attorney did not reveal whether these messages had been sent pefore or after the S O S sent three hours before the liner went down last Monday afternoon with the loss of 110 lives. A search of the records of wireless stations for possible messages wners or their agents was ordered by Mr. Tuttle when the investigation opened, and among the first witnesses called Friday were the assis tant radio operators of the ship from federal attorney sought to learn whether such messages had been

From one of the radio men, Charles Veschere, he obtained a statement that "maybe the captain had sent messa; e informing his owners of the ship's plight," but the operator denied personal knowledge of the message. Captain Henry McConkey, marine superintendent of the Cunard and al-

superintendent of the Cunard and allied lines, has been designated by the
British government, to act as its representative in the capacity of nautical advisor when the hearing is resumed, Mr. Tuttle said today. The attorney said tomorrow he would recommend the appointment of a "distinguished marine expert" to be the advisor on behalf of the United States
government, but did not reveal the
name of his appointee.

me of his appointee. Mr. Tuttle said the advisors would Mr. Tuttle said the advisors would it with the United States commissioner and would be permitted to question witnesses, but that he would conduct the inquiry and the findings would be made by the commissioner.

The federal attorney declined to

The federal attorney declined to discuss his plans for the resumption of the hearing tomorrow or to say who he expected to call to testify or what direction the questioning would take. He said later he plans to investigate the makeup of the ship's cargo on her last voyage, but added that could wait until after the questioning of witnesses who might leave the jurisdiction of the court if they were not called at once.

called at once.

Mr. Tuttle said tonight that all rec ords of messages concerning the Ves-fris which were received by the Tuck-erton, N. J., and Chatham, Mass., sta-tions of the Radio Corporation of America will be in his hands tomor-

other stations that may have picked up Vestris messages," the federal at-torney added. "I will also have retorney added. "I will also have reports from the weather bureau at Washington, D. C., which will give light concerning inquiries the Vestris may have made to the bureau.
"All messages from the Vestris picked up by the steamship Voltaire, sister ship of the Vestris, were turned over to my office today by a representative

Lucky Prince. Nairobi, British East Africa, November 18.—(4?)—The Prince of Wales and his party who have been having exceptionally good luck on their hunting expedition arrived at Arusha Friday after a delay at Longido due to a breakdown of their motor car. At Moshi the prince witnessed a big native dance.

BRITISH EXPERT Snow Adds to Peril SENATORS NYE, HOOVER LEAVES PALO ALTO JOINS INQUIRY Of Flood Refugees NORRIS PRESS HOME FOR GOOD-WILL TOUR IN SEA TRAGEDY Through Kansas GRAFT TRIALS THROUGH SOUTHERN NATIONS

Crest of Flood Homeless Hundreds Struck

Winfield Is Completely Isolated and Reports of Deaths There Cannot Be Verified.

Kansas City, November 18 .- (A)age that will run into millions of dol-

Although the worst danger was over at most points affected, a cold wave give every man and woman in Atthat followed the torrential rainfall lanta an opportunity to participate of Friday and Saturday in the southwest rendered the plights of hundreds struction which the Community Chest of refugees and relief workers pitia- and its 38 agencies have undertaken ble tonight. Snow was reported at for 1929.

many points. Besides the known nine dead, several persons missing were believed to Samuel Lumpkin, to present to Athave drowned. Farmers and rail- lanta homes the message of "construcroads suffered the heaviest damage. tive philanthrophy" which the chest Many villages and towns in the flood represents. Groups of men have been area were isolated due to inundation organized to enlist the support of of highways and railroad tracks and exchanged between Captain Carey and damage to communication lines. These conditions have made impossible a comprehensive check up on the toll at president of the chest, and Henry C. Heinz, general campaign chairman, described in their final statements as "the obligation of every person."

Campaign workers will assemble

List of Drowned.

Augusta, Kan., appeared to have been the hardest hit in flood damage, having suffered an estimated loss of \$500,000. The White Eagle Oil Refinery and Sante Fe railroad were the heaviest losers there.

The known dead:

Dr. Ralph Shiras, Dr. J. Ward Smith, Mrs. C. C. Jones and her two small daughters, drowned near Ottawa, Kans., yesterday afternoon when boat capsized.

A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo., drowned ed near Paola, Kans., when his motor car was swept into flood waters.

C. E. King, coal miner, killed when he slipped on wet board and fell against high voltage wire near Mulberry, Kans.

Mrs. Grace Tucker, drowned when she stepped off porch of her home thrown from wagon in which she was crossing swollen stream near Hartshorne, Okla.

J. Payne, drowned when thrown from wagon in which she was crossing swollen stream near Hartshorne, Okla.

J. Payne, husband of the drowned Oklahoma woman, and his child, who also were riding in the wagon which was capsized in the swollen waters were missing tonight. The mother's body was found far downstream from the crossing place.

Others missing were two men who have to been thought about in their final statements as "the obligation of every person."

Campaiga workers will assemble every day at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel for luncheon and report of results, the meals to be given by the hotel management as a token of its interest in the campaign and the cause it serves. The first of these assemblies will be held today.

In every phase of the campaign of the chest administration, economy has been established. Under the recent reorganization of the chest, a reduction of administration expenses by 40 per cent, or nearly \$1,600 a mouth, has been brought about, this sum being available for use by the 38 agensies in their final statements as "token of its interest in the campaign chanies, where his object of results, the meals to be given by the hold today.

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ALABAMA LEADER JAILED AS ESCAPE FROM RALEIGH PEN

Raleigh, N. C., November 18 .- (A)-The philanthropic and business career of "J. B. Davis," of Sylacauga, Ala., was ended today when John H. Cameron was brought back to the state prison, here, from which he escaped fourteen years ago.

Cameron, known as Davis in Alabama, had become one of the leading citizens of the section in which he re

bama, had become one of the reating citizens of the section in which he resided, owning large tracts of land, and having a reputation as a philanthropist. His word was his bond, residents of Sylacauga declared.

Informed that Cameron, who escaped in 1914 after serving one year of a 20-year sentence for second degree murder, was living in Alabama, Warden J. H. Norman made the trip to Sylacauga where, he said, the sheriff would not arrest the man and deputies displayed distaste for their mission. The fugitive, however, accepted his capture calmly, the warden said.

James Webb, another escaped convict, was also brought back after being arrested in the same Alabama town. Webb escaped last March after serving eighteen months of a three to five year sentence for larceny.

"Better buying" is no catch phrase. Start reading Constitution ads today and see.

SOLONS DEMAND TRIAL OF DOHENY

Belief That Stewart Prosecution Would End Series Blasted by Newest

BY BASIL MANLY.

very day this week, to fulfill its Washington, November 18 .- Sena tor George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, stated today in an interview campaign slogan puts it, an army of with the correspondent of The Constitution that they will urge action at the opening of the coming session of congress to provide for the continued service of Owen J. Roberts as special government counsel in the Teapot Dome oil litigation and for vigorous prosecution of all outstanding charges against Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Do-

voted women, organized under Mrs. heny and Harry F. Sinclair. The recent acceptance by Preside as special counsel led to the general assumption in Washington that the covernment woud not prosecute any more oil cases after it completed the none will miss the opportunity to give tria lof Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of In-diana, on the charge of perjury, which

is now under way.

Must Continue Cases.

Now come Senators Norris and Nye declaring that the prosecution of the oil case must be continued until every resource has been exhausted to secure the conviction of the men who were denounced by the sunreme court of the United States as guilty of a conspiracy to rob the government of its most valuable natural resources.

lies in the fact that these two sena-tors are chairmen of the committees in which such action must originate. Senator Norris is chairman of the

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Exhibit Open Today

The committee on arrangements for the Southeastern Foreign Trade conference, which convenes at the chamber of commerce Tuesday for a two-day session, extends a cordial invitation to the Atlanta public to visit the conference hall Monday and Monday evening to view the merchant marine exhibits and moving pictures of shipping and life at sea. There is no charge for admission. Doops open at 9 a.m., second floor of the chamber of commerce, corner Auburn avenue and North Pryor street.

Citizens of Atlanta who have never been to sea will find the sea with all its glamor brought home to them in the magnificent merchant marine exond Southeastern Foreign Trade con-Father and Three Boys ference which convenes Tuesday for Questioned But Are Rea two-day session.

All day Saturday and Sunday mem bers of the Foreign Trade club and officers of the United States lines ent here from Washington especial

sent here from Washington especially to set up the shipping board's exhibit, labored to perfect every detail. The result is an exhibit that will thrill all Atlantans who visit the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce, where it is being held.

An authentic replica of the chart room of a modern ocean liner forms the background for the speaker's platform. Through doors opening off the chart room one sees a brief strip of a steamer's deck with rail and life ring, and beyond a realistic painting of the

velopments toward agreement on naval as the chart room one sees a brief strip of a steamer's deck with rail and life ring, and beyond a realistic painting of the sea with ships in the distant horizon. Moving pictures of ocean scenes are flashed continuously from behind the screen against the glazed windows of two ports facing the audience, giving one the impression of being actually at sea.

A ship's chronometer, barometer, log line and sounding line add to the nautical atmosphere. Eight bells will ring out at the proper time from the ship's deck. Life rings from the decks of famous liners, mooring cables coiled on the floor and the house flags of the American merchant service add reality and color to the picture. From the ceiling are being strung dozens of flags used in the international code for signaling between ships at sea. Other exhibits to be completed Monday will feature the services of all ocean passenger lines represented in Atlanta.

The Southeastern Foreign Trade conference convenes Tuesday morning, but all day Monday and the evening before the conference, the public is invited to view the exhibits. day night, leaving home about 10 o'clock in an automobile whose driver had summoned her by sounding his horn in front of the house. Several youths, said to have been friends of the girl, were taken to police head-quarters and asked what they knew about the case, but later given their freedom

North Georgia Conference Ends Today With Reading of Pastoral Appointments for Year.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. The North Georgia Methodist conference, in annual session at Wesley Memorial church since last Wednesday, will come to a close with this ion will be held at the Atlanta First Methodist church, with Bishop W. B. Beauchamp again presiding.

Rev. T. Z. B. Everton, of Augusta, who was scheduled to preach at Trin-ity church Sunday night, was unable to fill his engagement on account of

hospital, where he was sent by Dr. J. D. Manget for treatment to prevent development of infection into possible

Some ten days ago Mr. Everton scratched a finger while handling the tongs around the fireplace. No atten-tion had been given the scratch until early Sunday, when the entire arm be-came inflamed and swollen. Dr. Man-get was consulted, and he advised going to the hospital, that treatment might be given to reduce the inflammation and prevent further development of the trouble.

Was Atlanta Pastor Mr. Everton had been asked to preach at Trinity church for the Sunforced to cancel the engagement, to the regret of the congregation that had gathered to hear him.

Mr. Everton was pastor of the At-

lanta Stewart Avenue church some years ago, and later was pastor of the Eatonton First church. He is now sta-tioned at Augusta Trinity church. He is one of the most popular members of the conference among the younger men, and his friends hope for his quick

Latest information Sunday night was to the effect that his trouble would not likely prove of any further seriousness, and that he would be all right in a day or so.

The session of today follows a Sunday crowded with important services at the seat of the conference, and with visiting Methodist pastors occupying the various pulpits of the city.

Magnificent Display for
Foreign Trade Confer
ing the various pulpits of the city.

Although Bishop Beauchamp has so dispatched the business of the conference as to be somewhat ahead of the schedule for this time, there yet reence Opens To Local
People Today.

mains considerable work that must be attended to before final adjournment.
The bishop's cabinet of presiding elders will hold a brief session this morning to complete the arrangement of preachers' pastoral assignments for the coming year. Then in the conference proper there will be considered various reports submitted by the boards and committees outlining the activities for the next year.

and committees outlining the activities for the next year.

The final matter to be disposed of will be the anouncement of the pastoral appointments. It is uncertain at just what hour that will come, but probably about noon.

Difficult Task.

It was said that the schedule of appointments this year was unusually difficult to arrange, due to the many complexities entering into the prob-Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Will Seek To Keep Roberts as Counsel for Gov- METHODISTS WAIT Walker Faces Showdown

New York, November 18.—(United News.)—Developments of the day in the murder of Arnold Rothstein made by way \$210,000 to 700 more. Says

be faced Monday with the unpleasant ings because he never got it. prospect either of eating his ultimatum to the police or reorganizing the As the sun sank, a red ball of fire

behind New Jersey, the "definite prog-

overcoat. If he is seen wearing it or trying to drop it off a ferryboat into the East river, he is almost certain to be arrested.

Inspector John D. Coughlin announced discovery that Rothstein's overcoat was missing today, and detectives jotted down in their notebooks of shooting.

tives jotted down in their notebooks new item. The page now read some-Friend of Silk Hats.

"Subject—Rothstein, age 45, shot in tomach by party or parties unknown, noom 349, Park Central hotel, Sunday, November 4, night time.
Subject was short, thick-set man in tood health before shooting. Subject was millionaire, gambler, race track ollower, real estate operator, money

good health before shooting. Subject was millionaire, gambler, race track follower, real estate operator, money lender, friend of drug addicts, friend of runmen, friend of theatrical people, friend of some of the silk hats, too. Friend or ex-friend Jules "Nicky"

Arnstein (see \$5,000,000 Wall street bond thefts. Note—Look up if they ever found missing \$4,000,000.) Had wife, Caroline, separated. Had sweetie, Inez Norton, recent divorced woman. (Note—Former Follies girl and a good-looker if there ever was one.) "Subject supposedly called to room 349 by George McManus to discuss settlement of September 8 poker matter. (Note—George has reputation as honest gambler and pleasant fellow. Brother of police lieutenant. Note No. 2. George left overcoat with his name in it in room, maybe in hurry. Note No. 3, George missing. George's wife missing too. Note No. 4, George probably kidnaped. Note No. 5, Missus too.

"Subject supposed to have met oth-

5 Ambulances | RY LOOKS NIO Answer Fake

Hurry Call Police Ordered To Watch Special Account Drawn for Perpetrators of Heartless "Jokes."

Heartless mischief makers who, dur ing the past week have made a practice of sending in fake emergency am bulance calls to funeral parlors, Sun day night called county police and five ambulances to Roswell and Piedment roads to an "auto accident"

which was found to be non-existent. Both county police and city officers Sunday night were instructed to be on a continuous watch for such practices and it was promised at headquarters that when the culprits were caught, the most severe charges would be

brought against them County police and three ambulances were summoned Saturday night on a false mission to Cascade and Beecher streets where the "auto accident" gag was also used. Four ambulances were called Friday night to Stewart avenue and Lakewood avenue on a fake call.

In U. S.-ANGLO PACT

U. S.-ANGLO PACT

In Market Call.

Condemnation of the practice and warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct of the individual companies," Mr. Lowndes, of the expense of the expense to the individual companies," Mr. Lowndes, funeral directors.

Lowndes, of the company of Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

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"Omitting all phases of the expense to the individual companies," Mr. Lowndes, of the expense of the expense of the expense of the expense of the companies, and one other evils to this criminal action. A fake call such as Sunday inght summoned almost every ambulance service would have to be discontinued. This possibility, I feel sure, should make expense of the companies, and one other evi

The five ambulances which were sent speeding out Peachtree to the false call belonged to J. Austin Dillon company, Blanchard and Hart, Sam Greenberg company, Awtry & Lowndes and H. M. Patterson & Son. GEORGIA AVIATOR

DIES IN FLORIDA

it seem likely that Mayor Walker will | night from Rothstein but no hard feel Tough Willie Cleared. Note-Question Tough Willie Mc Cabe. Nigger Nate says he was spli

ting with Tough Willie that night Note No. 2-Cross out note No. 1 ress" demanded by Monday was, if a fact, a police secret.

The detectives began a hunt today for a man wearing Arnold Rothstein's overcoat. If he is seen wearing it or night. Note No. 3—Tough Willie and has air tight alibi. He was in Savannah watching the dogs chase a mechanical having split with Nigger Nate that night. Note No. 3—Tough Willie as well dresser.

of shooting.
"Note-Who killed subject and why

"Note—Who killed subject and why, unknown."

In the matter of the overcoat, Inspector Coughlin said that he had learned Rothstein carried it on his arui when he left Lindy's restaurant. That was the last seen of it. An overcoat was left in room 349 of the Park Central. It bore inside the name of George McManus, who had rented the room under the name of Richards. Coughlin did not comment on the possibility that McManus may have snatched up the wrong coat when he took his departure.

Clue in Chicago.

on for \$166,000 in Seven come to say goodbye to Mr.

vestigations.

Los Angeles, November 18.-(P) The Examiner will say tomorrow that the county grand jury, delving into the

The Examiner will say tomorrow that the county grand jury, delving into the regime of District Attorney Asa Keyes in connection with indictments against him and seven others on bribery charges, has been giving special attention to expenditures of \$166,346,48 during the last seven years listed as a "special account."

This account, provided for by the political code of California and permitting the use of funds for investigation purposes as the county supervisors neem proper, covers the period from 1921-22 to 1927-28.

Henry W. Wright, chairman of the county finance committee under the board of supervisors, has been a witness before the investigating body, The Examiner states, and it has been learned that he was questioned regarding county finances in so far as they affected the district attorney's office. He was also asked to make known the stand of the county finance chiefs as to how much aid would be pledged for the prosecution of Keyes and the seven co-defendants accused of conspiracy in bribery charges with him, the newspaper says.

Figures now on record in the county statistical bureau show that the district attorney drew upon Auditor Herbert H. Payne for yearly amounts ranging from 11,917.77 in 1924-25 to 30,940,98 in 1926-27, during the seven year period.

Following its reindictment of Keyes and his co-defendants yesterday as an aftermath of the grand jury's investigation into the alleged corruption between the district attorney and defendants in the Julian Petroleum watered stock case and the A. I. Lasker embezzlement charge, the grand jury will renew its investigations Monday. The indictments yesterday were made to meet the new demurrers sustained in court that the original papers were faulty.

HARDING'S FATHER IS NEAR DEATH FROM PARALYSIS

ernment in Oil Lease NEW ASSIGNMENTS On Rothstein Inquiry DIVINE GUIDANCE

Battleship Maryland Prepares To Greet President-Elect With Salute of 21 Guns.

HUNDREDS CALL TO SAY GOOD-BYE

Dreadnought Is First Ship of Battle Line Ever To Include Vanity Dresser in Equipment.

Stanford University, Calif., November 18.-(A)-Bearing the parting prayer of the chaplain of his alma Hoover faced the bottom of the wo tonight to mingle in friendly fashion with the peoples of Latin-America.

Leaving Palo Alto at 7:30 o'clock onight, the first stage of the journey of the president-elect carried him to the battleship Maryland for the voyage to Corinto, the first stop on

tentative itinerary. Today Mr. Hoover worsh is customarily quiet fashion, sit tle to give notice that the next chief executive of the nation was sitting

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AT CORNELIA, GA.

and including one murderer, who caped from a steel cage near-be early today.

The prisoners forced their cage op in some manner not yet determin and made good their escape. Bloch hounds were put on their trail sholy after the officers of the convicamp learned of the break.

The escaped life prisoner was H. Atkins. The others, serving vaous terms, were Jim Morrison, Cl ford Bentley, Lee Barrett, A. J. Alle Joe McShine, Gus Bowden, B., Rainey, Jack Carroll, Otis Stephe and Luther Young.

The Weather

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WIFE OF PRESIDENT

First of Pan-American Ships to West Indies Is Object.

Washington, November 18 .- (P)-Mrs. Calvin Coclidge will christen next Wednesday the first of the Pan-

tral America, will on that date place passenger ships in operation between Miami and Hayana and West Indian capitals with San Juan as southern terminal. It will later operate daily passenger lines to Panama and to

Nassau.

Cooperating with railway companies, it is the plan of the Airways company to operate direct rail and air schedules from the principal cities of the east and central United States.

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thoritatively presented in the pages of NATION'S

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road companies at the point of origin.

It is eventually planned to link the Panama line with one the company now operates in Peru. Eight ships are of be placed in service early in the year. These are now being built by the Fokker company. A total of 20 are expected to be placed in operation by the end of 1929,

HOOVER DEPARTS ON SOUTHERN TOUR

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reached regarding the acceptance of invitations to visit Ecuador and Bo-

The ceremony is to take place at Bolling field in the presence of Latin-American diplomats, representatives of the state department, the department of commerce and the postoffice, and of the Pan-American union.

The plane to be christened is a trimotor Fokker, with 12-passenger capacity and carrying in addition to two pilots a radio operator and a steward. Its daily flying schedule is to begin January 8. The Airways company, which already holds air mail contracts to the West Indies and Ceptral America, will on that date place at invitations to visit Ecuador and Bollivia. On the east coast of South America on the home-coming trip Mr. Hoover's party will board the battleship to will and be brought to Havana, journeying from Cuba either to Key West or Miami, Fla., and probably remaining in that state until immediately before the date of his inauguration on March 4.

To Select Cabinet.

The journey itself, it has been pointed out, will, in addition to the value of the knowledge gained and the benefits of the association of the president.

elect with the peoples of the South American republics, give him ample opportunity to give his thought to the problem ahead of him and lay his plans for the selection of a cabinet for his administration. Then, after his return to this country, the appointments could be made after a series of confer-ences with political advisers. There has been little thought thus

far given to cabinet selections and the days since his election have been large-ly given over to rest and the effort to clear away the massive heap of correndence that swept in upon him r he was chosen for next chief

In that respect, except for the last In that respect, except for the last minute flurry of preparations for the journey, today varied but little from last Sunday when the president-elect participated in an Armistice day service at the university chapel. Many of the symbols that last Sunday drew the attention of the worshippers to the fact that the day was commemorative of the tof 10 years are when the the fact that the day was commemora-tive of that of 10 years ago when the earth again was touched by peace had been removed and the service was wholly different in character. Today's was the simple service of a college chaplain talking to the under-graduates of a university, explaining

graduates of a university, explaining to them why they should not permit the questions that arise in their minds after a study of science interfere with heir faith. Fundamentalism, he said, is a blight upon civilization, going ahead, he explained that man's conception of God continually was changing and had been through the various pe-riods of history. He concluded with

EFFRONS Bigger and Better BARGAINS

St. Luke's Choir

torio on Sunday night.

cided to repeat for the benefit of

BY ACCIDENT SHOT

San Pedro, Calif., November 18.—

(P)—The dreadnaught U. S. S. Maryland, equipped as a man-of-war never has been prepared before, stood ready tonight to nose out to sea tomorrow with President-elect Herbert Hoover and his South America-bound party, almost before the echo of the salute from shore batteries and battle craft in Los Angeles harbor will have died in Los Angeles harbor will have died

ing the party tomorrow upon its arrival there. The definite itinerary for the trip will not be completed until after Mr. Hoover has conferred aboard the ship with a Mr. Fletcher.

Under the present plans, however, the first stop will be made at Corinto where the president-elect will make his first official explanation of the American Airways passenger planes, which will operate on a daily schedule between Miami and the West Indies.

Announcing the participation of Mrs. Coolidge in the ceremony, the Airways company said she had accepted their invitation to christen the plane with a view to the value of Pan-American air communication in Costering closer relations between the Indies Indies.

Alter Mr. Fletcher. There will be no speechmaking, no handshaking, or function of any sort. When the train pulls in, an honor guard of 300 sailors, reinforced by a staff of police and secret service operatives, will guard the Hoover party, will be made for him to inspect the Panama canal, and thence he will move down to the southern continent to visit most of the Panama canal, and thence he will move down to the southern continent to visit most of the Countries there.

No definite decision has yet been for the Maryland.

A special space has been set aside

cided to repeat for the benefit of other music lovers of the city on Tuesday.

The St. Luke's choir, with eight splendid soloists, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, organist and master of the choristers, gave the thrilling work by Gaul with an understanding and vigor rarely heard. Ever since it was written, in 1882, for the music festival at Birmingham, England, "The Holy City" has been one of the most effective of all sacred musical compositions, but it is doubtful if it has ever been given more splendidly than by this Atlanta choral organization. A special space has been set aside for school children to see the presi-dent-elect, and the public will also be given an opportunity to catch a glimpse of him as he hurries to his

vessel prepared for the good-will tour.
As the admiral's barge draws to
the Maryland's gangplank the first to
a 21-gun salute will roar from the dreadnaught's guns. As the echoes die away it will be answered by other battle craft and the shore batteries.

The Maryland will get under way to the sound of a great cannonade of honor, for it is hoped that the dreadnaught will nose out of the harbor and turn south within a quarter of an hour after the party arrives aboard. The president-elect and his wife will

be installed in the admiral's suite, which consists of a living room, reception room, bathroom and two be rooms. A vanity dresser, the first ever installed on an American battle-ship, is included in the special equipment which is designed to make com

J. W. HINCHCLIFFE. WELL-KNOWN HOTEL MAN, DIES SUNDAY

J. Walter Hinchcliffe, veteran employee at the Piedmont hotel, president of the Excelsior Taxicab company and proprietor of the Auto Washery on Edgewood avenue, died late Sunday night at his residence, 723 Ponce de Leon court, after a brief **BOY IS WOUNDED**

Mr. Hinchcliffe was a native of England and came to this country at the age of 18. Going to the Canadian northwest he enlisted in and served

with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police for five years. Coming to Atlanta 25 years ago he soon after began his association with the Piedmont and in later years ex-panded his interests to include the taxicab business and the auto washing

He was prominent in local fraternal He was prominent in local fraternal circles and was a member of the Elks' lodge, No. 78, a Mason and a Knight Templar. He was also a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mr. Hinchcliffe is survived by his widow; a sister, Mrs. F. R. Fayerwenther, of Boston, and a brother, F. A. Hinchcliffe, also of Boston, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

would in the left leg just above the knee.

Relatives told Call Officers Harris and Glover, investigating, that the boy with his 22-year-old brother, M. B. Arnold, had been playing with the pistol when one attempted to wrest it from the other and it was accident ally discharged. An ambulance from Ed Bond and Condon company rushed the youth to the hospital.

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To Sing Famous To Be Followed Oratorio Tuesday By Wet Monday

"The Holy City." probably the best beloved and most popular oratorio ever written, will be sung by the choir and soloists of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Tuesday night

at 8 o'clock. This presentation of the famous sacred composition is giv-en for the general public, the regular congregation having enjoyed the ora-It was, in fact, largely because of the magnificent rendition of the oratorio on Sunday night that it was de-

lecrease in temperatures, it was pre

decrease in temperatures, it was pre-dicted by the national weather bu-reau in Washington, D. C.

Temperatures over the southland Sunday were considerably higher than a November high mark for several years. Macon, witha high mark of 81 degrees topped all southern cities. Atlanta's highest mark was only 74.

It is a rare opportunity presented Atlanta music lovers on Tuesday night and it is probable that the church will be filled to capacity to hear Mr. Hodgson, his choir and soloists, give this mighty composition. SNOW ADDS TO PERIL OF FLOOD REFUGEES

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WHILE SCUFFLING Shot accidentally Sunday night while he and a grown brother were scuffling over a pistol belonging to the latter, Carl Arnold, 11-year-old son of Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of 928 Bankhead avenue, sustained a painful wound in the left leg just above the

City Saturday. Their car was later seen floating on the crest of the waters but no bodies were recovered.

At Augusta, Kans., search was being made for Charles Waterman who plunged into the water when flames drove him from the Santa Fe pumping house Saturday.

Rumors of several deaths from drowning at Winfield, Kans., could not be verified as the town was divided into sections by flood waters. From other parts of Kansas rumors of deaths were heard.

Winfield, today was in the grip of the worst flood in the city's history, with rart of the city under water. A Missouri Pacific railroad foreman was reported to have been swept to his death and a woman was said to have perished when water invaded her home. Communication between various parts of the city even was not possible. Property loss there was large.

large.
The Verdigris river at Neodasha,
Kan., at midafternoon had equaled
its record of 28 feet and was still rising. Railroad tracks for miles east
of the city were submerged, and partly

of the city were submerged, and partly washed out.

Oklahoma began to feel the effects of the flood as the swirling waters churned their way to the sea. One person was known to have been drowned and two others were missing at Hartshorne, Okla., after Bushy creek, west of the town, went roaring out of its banks today.

NEGRO STEALS PURSE FROM REAR ROOM

A purse containing \$8 in cash was stolen from the home of Mrs. N. D. Smith, of 141 North avenue, early Sunday night by a young negro who entered a bedroom at the rear of the house while Mrs. Smith was in the front of the home, according to reports made to police.

Mrs. Smith told officers that she was in a front room with her daughter and hearing a noise in the bedroom went back just in time to see the thief jump through the window, purse in hand.

SENATORS TO PRESS U. S. OIL CASES

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judiciary committee to which would be referred the special legislation necessary to enable Mr. Roberts to continue to act as special counsel for the government. Senator Nye is chairman of the public lands committee which conducted the Teapot Dome investigation and which was responsible for the original resolution providing for the appointment of special counsel to prosecute the cases against Fall, Doheny and Sinclair. They are, therefore, in a position to bring the matter before the senate and secure a roll call upon whether the remaining indictments should be prosecuted or dismissed.

missed.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Roberts gave as his reason for withdrawing the federal statute prohibiting himself and his law firm from prosecuting any claims against the government as long as he continued to be retained as government counsel. He clearly implied that if this disability was removed he would be willing to continue.

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Plan of Norris.

Senator Norris proposes to introduce a bill specifically exempting Roberts and Pomerene from the operation of this statute as long as they continue to act as special counsel for the government in the oil cases. In discussing his intention to take this step, he said:

"I believe that the government should continue to have the benefit of the services of Mr. Roberts until every civil and criminal case growing out of the Teapot Dome conspiracy has been disposed of. He is recognized as an attorney of great ability and by his long connection with this litigation has secured a knowledge of the facts which it would be difficult for any other lawyer to acquire within a short time. He has also had the experience of conducting the criminal cases based on the conspiracy charge and knows the strategy that will probably be employed by the counsel for the defense in any other case. I have no doubt both houses of congress will speedily enact the legislation necessary to permit Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts to continue to represent the government in these cases."

Senator Nye is planning to introduce a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the sense that the government should continue the vigorous prosecution of all outstanding indictments growing out of the naval oil lease conspiracy. These are:

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Harry F. Sinclair to defraud the United States in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome oil reserve. Fall was to have been tried on this charge jointly with Sinclair last spring but was given a separate trial on the certificate of his physicians that he was unable to stand trial at that time.

2. The bribery charge against Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny arising out of the transfer by Doheny of \$100,000 in cash in the "little black bag" soon after Doheny had secured from Fall a valuable lease in the Elk Hills oil reserve. This indictment rests upon substantially the same facts involved in the trial of Fall and Doheny on charges of criminal conspiracy of which they were acquitted by a Washington jury.

3. The indictments against Harry M. Blackmer charging falsification of income tax returns and failure to report as income the liberty bonds which he secured through the Continental Trading company transfer.

Senator Nye introduced a resolution covering substantially the same ground during the closing days of the last session, but it was not acted upon. In announcing his intention to press this to defeat the ends of justice by the

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"Team work" is the Community
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of Atlanta's organized social service
work made last night by Miss Mary
Dickinson, executive of the Tuberculosis association.
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in helping bring about the reduction of Atlanta's death rate from tuberculosis by 50 per cent in the last
20 years.
"Our association has been establish."

HART GENTRY, 25, GREENE COUNTIAN, PASSES TO REST

Greensboro, Ga., November 18.—
The death of Hart Gentry occurred at his home at Veazey, Ga., near Greensboro, Saturday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Gentry was only 25 years old and was married last Easter to Miss Lorraine Hunter, one of Greensboro's most attractive young girls.

Besides his widow he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gentry, of Veazey, and three sisters. The funeral and interment will take place at Veazey Monday afternoon.

G. O. P. Opponent Admits

berculosis by 50 per cent in the last his home at Veazey, Ga., nearly like his health was fine and that he "ever deter in his life."

Through the operation of the elst, "and liss service of space work may be have facilities, thought, and energies multiplied \$\$S-fold.

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FOR CHARITIES FUND.

Warn Springs, Ga., November 18.—

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Welfare society, for instance, building up the personnel of the community of

undergoing treatment, was the scene of a steady stream of visitors bringing congratulations on his election and inquiring after his health.

He indicated that he might have more extended statement to mak after he had received formal notification of the New York attorney gen

At the close of his first week here on his present visit Mr. Roosevelt said his health was fine and that he "never felt better in his life."

BODY WILL ELECT PRESIDENT TODAY

Valdosta, Ga., November 18.—The 14 members elected as directors of the chamber of commerce will meet in private session Monday evening and elect one of the number as precident of the organization for the ensuing year, although the newly elected president will not be made known until the night of the membership annual dinner, November 23.

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It will be observed that no Georgia delivery point was named.

This was not because the New York Cotton Exchange discriminatto such a recognition.

lature to make this revision.

Now, for at least several years. there is little possibility, if any, of ing of the new regulations. a Georgia delivery point being in-

interest of the producers and sell- gust 1, 1928, by the National Coners of the entire belt, that such a ference on Street and Highway forward-looking step has been taken in their interest and welfare, conference that other legislative and in the interest of southern

PLACES WILSON FIRST.

Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., was at one time one of throughout the country. the severest critics of the late President Woodrow Wilson. In an article in the current issue of the American magazine, however, he gives him first rank among all the war presidents of the United States. criticism before and after the war, and he would perhaps be living tothat followed his great world peace program.

General Reilly places the war politics to the needs of war as the outstanding reason for his conclusions regarding the last democratic president. He points out that the three full generals of the A. E. F., Generals Pershing, March and Bliss, all of them republicans, agreed that Wilson was their sponsor and their constant source of encouragement during the war. Pershing, noted for the brevity of his speceh and the intentness of his meaning, is said to have remarked, in speaking of Wilson, simply "he backed me up."

"None of our war presidents," says General Reilly, "and no European statesman of the great war showed a clearer grasp of the principles necessary to bring victory, nor more determination in following them, than did President Wilson

once we entered the fight." Speaking of the testimony of Wilson's generals the writer says that this testimony proclaims Wilson "free from a fault which is mon to most statesmen-a fault which has caused more defeats in war than has bad generalship in

"This fault," General Reilly coninue "is the failure to understand

CONSTITUTION, that the methods which make for a successful political career in peace are exactly the opposite of the methods which bring victory in war."

> As the four decisions of Wilson which offer his greatest contributions as a wartime leader the writer lists the following: His selection Royalist of capable men for commanding mil- Excitement. itary positions and his reliance on them; his proposal of and sponsor- ly the smallest political group in the ship through congress of the selec- country, can stir up more trouble than tive service law; his indorsement of many a big political organization, like General Pershing's plan to put a the communists for instance, who pollminimum of 1,000,000 American ed a million and a half votes at the troops in France before striking the last election. At Pons in the south first blow; and finally his decision to have the American soldiers in clerical premier of two decades ago France fight as a unified force.

CHEST WORKERS IN FIELD.

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The Atlanta Chest has been com- ing in murky waters. pletely reorganized. Expenses of administration have been reduced to a minimum, a greater cooperation Grave. and coordination between Chest and agencies established, and efficiency broadened. The president, H. M. Atkinson, is one of the out-Exchange, the Savannah Board of standing business executives of the events, we observed some workmen established feature of trading on service, with economy and merit. brushed away some of the accumu- of dawn.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. the deliverer. In addition to nam- fic commission has recently become officer of the Canish Inquisition, who ing the southern delivery points, effective in the state of New Jersey. counted thousands of Jews among his tens of thousands of victims. In be considered detrimental to the neers and traffic authorities through- perhaps for his early death. Daudet

Traffic signals in New Jersey may Behaism. no longer be located in the center York Cotton Exchange discriminated against Georgia. On the contrary it wanted to name either Atlantia or Savannah, and waited for two years, after it had determined to amend its by-laws authorizing southern deliveries, for Georgia to a revise its antiquated and wholly where the districts are prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with black lettering. Authorizing striction, one-way and detour signs southern deliveries, for Georgia to the original secret society. Inough its tenets hold dispersion to those sacred traditions that have made to those sacred traditions that have made to those sacred traditions that have made to the original secret society. Inough its tenets hold dispersion to the original to those of the first of the original activements of valor and fortitude that are the precious possessions of maritime history—

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One thing is assured—Captain to service and human beings are the leaves and branches. Men and women (i. e. husbands and wives) are equal. Quarreling, anger, hatred, revenge of the original districts are prohibited. or residential districts are prohibited and superstition are prohibited. Befrom following each other at interfrom following each other at inter-laws of the countries to which they vals of less than 100 feet. Speed vals of less than 100 feet. Speed vorce are deadly sins. Should a man We pleaded with the state legis- vals of less than 100 feet. Speed limits are liberalized by the new of traffic will depend upon the work-

Although the new code differs in a few respects from the model muni-However, it is gratifying, in the cipal traffic ordinance issued Au-Safety, it is the hope of the national bodies will follow the example of the New Jersey legislature in adopting without change an ordinance prepared by experts, thus promoting uniformity in traffic regulations

WHAT OF THE GOLDENROD? What should be the national flower? Advices received in Atlanta by nature lovers state that the American Nature association, which President Wilson was the target of has been conducting a nation-wide vote to determine what particular blossom Americans would like to day but for the barrage of criticisms have for their national flower, has reported that a number of persons favor the goldenrod. In connection with this announcement it-is president's ability to subordinate also brought out that there have been several who have arisen to

> to increase the present number, officers abroad. However, the nature association says that such a protest is not warranted by the facts; that the goldenof all the trouble and the goldenrod

has been falsely accused, it seems. Now that the goldenrod has been given a clean bill of health, it is probable that Atlantans will vote for

if grain elevators would raise the

As usual, the fellow who didn't vote, will go on telling us how the

We'll wager that Santa Claus wins without a ballot.

Having a sweeping majority w

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The royalists of France, undoubted some of the king's henchmen smashed a statue of Emil Combes, the anti-In the rumpus one of their men was killed by a gendarme. The next day Action Française in Paris came out draped in black borders and the headlines: "Herriot the Assassin!" Herroit had unveiled the statue, but had already departed when the statue

was smashed. In the town council of Lyon, where M. Herriot is mayor, group of king's henchmen disrupted tion in Atlanta who can, every citi- the proceedings shouting "A bas aszen who can, should contribute to sassin!" when M. Herriot started to speak. This sort of agitation is very The meeting of a city's charity the spirits of men are in a constant and welfare obligations through ferment. A banal incident assumes thorough organization in the prac- the significance of an immensely imtical and the sound way. It has portant political event. Civil wars been so demonstrated beyond con- have started over less. The royalists apparently believe that it is good fish

At Drumont

Strolling amid the masses of tombstones on the old cemetery of Pere Lachaise, where hundreds of historic names evoke souvenirs of the revolu-It is Atlanta's one great annual lated dirt there appeared the name of Edouard Drumont, who died in 1917. and by-laws, making deliveries per- zen duty that we cannot escape, days of the Dreyfuss affaire, perhaps the greatest Jew-baiter of modern times. So infinite was his hatred of the Jews that the theory was ad-According to the federal bureau vanced and found credence that he of standards, the uniform traffic was a converted Jew, the same has code worked out by the state traf- been said of Torquemada, the chief This is said to be the first state in every day life Drumont was a gentle which every regulation, signal and and easy-going man, a journalist who marker pertaining to traffic, in city contributed daily articles to half a or country, is uniform, and engi- dozen papers, something that accounts out the country are reported to be knew him and: said of him: "He watching the experiment with in- was the most lovable of men, but how he could hate!"

of the street, but must be placed at ment in Turkey called Behaism, which the nearest points conveying the is said to have originated in India and horrormessage of direction. "Jay walking" and to be spreading rapidly westward. is made a misdemeanor. Coasting Behaism is neither a religion nor a with clutch out or gears in neutral secret society, though its tenets hold those sacred traditions that have made limits are liberalized by the new and woman desire to part they must code, and the smooth and safe flow live under the same roof for nine of traffic will depend upon the work. months, and it at the end of that period no reconciliation has taken place they may resort to legal separa-tion. Polygamy and infidelity are forbidden. The Behaists regard all men as brothers and recognize no difference of religion, they are the enemies of all fanaticism. They regard Christ, Moses, Mohammed and Buddha as prophets of one Creator. They insist on a lower and middle school education for all.

Timely Views of Noted Americans

BY STEPHEN PORTER, ongressman from Pennsylvania. Congressman from Pennsylvania.

(Stephen Geyer Porter was born near Salem. Ohio, May 18, 1869. He attended high school at Allegheny, Pa., studied medicine two years, and read law with his brother. He was admitted to the bar in 1893 and since then has practiced law in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1911 and has served continuously, his last term expiring in 1929. He is chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs and is a republican. His home is in Pittsburgh.)

The growth of population, indus-ry, and trade in the United States and the increase in the number of Americans interested in foreign trade, together with improved means of inrnational transportation and unication have thrown large protest against this same flower.

Hay fever sufferers, it is pointed out, contend that the goldenrod contributed to the suffering they must ributed to the suffering they must sendure and object to any movement to increase the present number.

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fever. The ragweed is the real cause
of all the trouble and the goldenrod
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Now that the goldenrod has been It is not consistent with good administrative practice to pay smaller salaries to officials of the daptrtment of state who prepare and issue instructions than to officials in its foreign service who receive the instructions. In view of the greatly increased duties at the seat of government, there should be one additional undersecretary of state and two additional assistant secretaries of state.

It has been the custom of presi-'dents to choose the heads of the ex-ecutive department and their assist-ants from citizens who have distin-

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

"Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark!" -"Crossing the Bar."

By Alfred Lord Tennyson. Only those familiar with mid-ocean nadows fall after the "evening bell."-And then, the shroud of black!

direction for the faint glimmer of another ship in the zone.

there is a feeling of exhilarating re-

when one is alone at night in a great, cold, desolate house, with a feeling intermingling fear and lonesomeness. In the southern waters, the moonglorious, as nowhere else in the world -is one's best friend at sea at night.

As the ship approaches the equator, after passing parallel 15, with the beautiful "southern cross" preaching a sermon of the Master's crucifixion from a cloudless horizon; and a great shaft of silver shooting across "caps" as far as the eye can see. Sleep is almost impossible!

One feels the imperial force, and the limitless vastness of nature; and however far adrift from righteousness may have been the life, there is a consciousness of God, and of God's very presence.

I know from experience. Many night in these waters I have "slept" on deck, with my eyes fastened upon tion, the commune and other stirring the incomparable starlit canopy without closing them for sleep, until Trade, and others, that southern nation, and his administration of the engaged in cleaning away weeds from a rim of gray on the water's surface, Chest will assure for it a fullness of a small round stone. When they had far over to the east, told the story

Tracking the northern waves across the Atlantic I have looked from my cabin window many a morning, the from port to starboard, the surging billows rolling as if mountains high, the sky overcast, with indications of "weather" ahead, and I would say to myself, O, how forbidding and foreboding."-

"On stormy nights, when wild south How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave."
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

The tragedy of the Vestris impresses the stern fact that the great company of unfortunates who have found a common grave in the Atlantic keeps steadily increasing. Another five score and ten human

lives buried in the cemetery of the sea! Whatever may have caused the disaster, with its sorrowing results, and its unspeakable suffering and agony

However grossly and outrageously may have been violated in this tragedy

panic-stricken stoker crew. He may seam would part. have trusted too much to subordi-

nates-But his final act exemplified the finest tradition of his kind, and, whatever may be said of him as to his failure to save a precious cargo of human freight, when the grim waters engulfed him, without a life belt on, without any effort to save himself, with the parting shout, "Good-bye, all," he did not fail to be a Man.

"He has done with the sea's sorrow The world's way and the

This latest tragedy has brought

ny mind afresh some of the great catastrophes of the sea. Since the early days of the Chris-

tian era, when the dauntless Nordic sailors traveled the seven seas, and as early as the seventh century-a legendary but practically a historica fact-made fast their little galleys to the rocks of our own New England of them among the most prominent coast, the toll of the sea has been heavy, and at times appalling. But along with the tragedies hav

been the romances! It is difficult to appreciate hardships, the daring, the intrepid courage the early pioneers endured to broaden the earth's borders.

From recorded history we know that as early as 1661 the commerce of Massachusetts was so harrassed by the Barbary Corsairs that honest seamer begged from door to door in Boston o collect ransom for their captive

New Englanders turned to the se for a livelihood and paid for it dearly. These stern Yankee fishermen who made such ports as Gloucester contribute to the nation's food supply, as often lost as won in their fierce encounters with wind and tempestuou waves navigating along uncharted, unlighted coasts, among reefs and islands.

In those days there was the cor stant menace from merciless pirate routes from the southern coast "where the dreaded Blackbeard raked the horizon with his brass spy-glass for tempting prizes and hapless crews, to the Spanish Main, where roved the bloodthirsty Captain Roberts.'

Blackheard "worked" from the Georgia coast, and one of the Georgia was supposed to have been his land cache, and it now carries his name. To the "anxious seats." which may still be found on Atlantic headlands mothers and wives and sweethearts

dragged weary steps through the lor

travel can appreciate how quickly the stars that have long since disappeared, lutionary days, whose retort "I have One stands against the forward deck not yet begun to fight" was a drarail and scans the wilderness in every matic reply to the enemy captain who demanded whether his obviously crip-

ther ship in the zone.

But alas! only seldom can a light seen.

When one may spring up from the lack waters like a jack-o'-lantern "Don't Give Up the Ship!" inspired in coffee, or eve nas a substitute for coffee.

ground I deem it iny duty to the lit here.

Chicory is a wild plant, sometimes cultivated for salad. The cultivated for salad. The cultivated for salad. The cultivated for salad the root when roasted is used in coffee, or eve nas a substitute for coffee. black waters like a jack-o'-lantern "Don't Give Up the Ship!" inspired

"Don't Give Up the Ship!" inspired the young Captain Perry to wrest victory in the face of almost certain defeat on Lake Erie, Perry's dispatch, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," instantly heartened the dispirited land forces in the war of 1812 in which the navy figured so creditably.

Others never to be forgotten are Captain Isaac Hull, commander of the victorious "Constitution,"—or "Old Ironsides," Stephen Decatur at the harbor of Tripoli, Macdonough on Lake Champlain, Farragut at New Orleans, and Dewey at Manila, and Sampson and Schley at Santiago, all of whom protected our native shores and won respect for our flag abroad.

And what of the countlements the sample of the coffee is quite commendable. It is a question for every cook to decide for himself—or for his patrons or victims to decide.

Mrs. H. W. R.'s method of mak-

And what of the countless other officers and men on all these ships, through all the generations, who stood loyally at their posts in the thick of the fight, facing death on every side. without whom victory would not have been possible?

They also served, although the neasure is sadly unrecorded. Most of us "Remember the Maine," as we were exhorted to do after her mysterious explosion in February. 1898, as she lay in Havana Harbor on

good will visit. Indignation over the death of two of her officers and 258 of her crew in ship tossing fore and aft, and rocking actuality precipitated the war with

> We cannot, we must not, forget the navy, and the spirit of the courageous men who wear the uniform of America, in the great right arm of national

I sailed for Europe in 1918 on transport. The convoy was fired on twice off the Azores, by enemy submarines.

I saw our navy men in action, the "destroyers" chasing the submerged craft as wild Indians in the old pioneer days of the west "bore down" upon a settlers' train of "prairie to drink. schooners.

And what a chase! How my heart beat with pride for the courage, the will, the fervor, the fearlessness, of the men of our navy. I returned to America in November after the armistice, on an American

cruiser. The lights were on for the first

in a generation. The great ship, 800 feet in length may have been unable to manage a cracked and snapped as though every The storm came suddenly. Even

I was, with some war officers, in

the salon, and could not get to stateroom. Orderlies strapped us to great osts, with nads.

I watched our navy in action in storm. The bravery of the officers and the 2,200 men, with merciless waves tossing over the quarterdeck and the ship at times in a 40-degree list, again with bow almost perpendic nlar, cannot be described in words,

O, the splendor of our navy and the heroism of the men who brave the ocean's peril to serve country and

The greatest disaster at sea that of the "Titanic" when it struck an iceberg off the Newfoundland banks on the night of April 14, 1912. The total loss reached 1,577, many

The tragedy was glorified by sell sacrifices which made heroes of me who otherwise would have been know only as men of finance, of the profes sions, or of diplomacy, or of society. day previous, and with no indication Standing on the throbbing decks of

this wounded "queen of the sea" gallant men helped women and children forting words when they knew their own chances of escape from the icy waters had been completely abandoned.

It was a Georgian, Major Archibald Butt, of Augusta-at the time aide to President Taft, returning from a diplomatic mission abroad, who took comnand of the "Titanic" rescue work. He was assisted by Colonel John Jacob Astor, Howard Case, and others of their type.

"Women and children first," shouted Major Butt, with revolver in hand. Only one man dared to disobey, or apparently wanted to do so. He tried "Damn you, stay out or I'll kill

ou," shouted the Georgian. And he you," shouted the Georgian. And he reading the daily stones of the lost babies instead. lost no time in obeying the command. ed Vestris, and, as an extensive trav-The saving of women and children was without discrimination. Those of horrors of that tragedy. sideration as those of the first cabin, Captain Carey should be reserved until What luck, of shift of current the steerage were given the same con-

his hat, smiled down at me.

Miss Marie Young, music instructe his story of Major Butt's valor: heroes. There wer When he had carefully wrapped me up he stepped upon the sunwale of the boat, and lifting

ost of the passer

Health Talks

When one thinks of the toll of the sea the mind immediately grasps the debt our nation owes to its naval heroes.

Among the nation's most brilliant stars that have long since disappeared, was that of John Paul Jones, of Revolutionary days, whose retort "I have loffee."

CULINARY SCIENCE CONCERNS

EVERYBODY'S HEALTH.

In giving us her method of making coffee an experienced housekeeper the cort of the polite society—so I just the stars that have long since disappeared, was that of John Paul Jones, of Revolutionary days, whose retort "I have coffee."

of culinary health science as well as a secret of culinary art, and on this ground I deem it my duty to discuss

ing coffee is not precisely identical with my own, but it sounds impecable and I even suspect it may be a better way than mine. At any rate, I shall try it on the dog and we

Mrs. H. W. R.'s method of mak

shall see.
There is no obvious association of coffee and hair tonic, and yet what this correspondent says about chicory does remind me of the hair tonic situ-

ation, or more specifically the hair dye situation.

Chicory in coffee has a bad reputation because in the past perhaps somebody did market coffee adulterated with chicory. No sin about ated with chicory. No sin that, as I say, only the vend

ated with chicory. No sin about that, as I say, only the vendor made the mistake of concealing the fact that he put the chicory in the coffee, and the public, after all, resents deception, even though it involves no risk to life or health.

The hair tonic business has achieved a bad reputation in much the same way. Scores of these cosmetic nostrums have been launched and marketed with the false assurance that they are not dyes, notwithstanding the fact that they are dyes, or at least as satisfactory as such an arifice can be. It is hard to understand why the vendors of hair restorers and the like deliberately attempt to misrepresent the character of their goods in this fashion or why they assume that the average customer is simple minded enough to imagine anything can or will bring back or restore the original natural color of his hair.

I have often said that boiled coffee is an abomination and probably drives many an otherwise good man to drink.

forget to remember me back Then he stepped back and waved his hand at me as the boat was lowered. I think that I was the last woman he had a chance to help, for the boat went down shortly after we cleared the suc-

Manhood perished not! Even the sicians remained at their posts playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" to keep up the courage until it became their own dirge. Truly "Greater love bath no man than this."

Womanhood also held up her head Isador Straus, who preferred death at her husband's side to life without him, and in the self-sacrifice of Elizathe barometer did not forecast its beth Evans, a young woman who, when it was found that someone must get out of the overcrowded lifeboat in which she was seated, voluntarily gave up her place in order that a mother beside her might remain with her chil-

> A few years later, when the tania" was torpedoed by a German submarine, and 124 Americans out of 1,198 unfortunates were lost, the same manly protection of the weak characterized last moments of the

great tragedy. I could go on and on and recite tragedies of the sea, and its mysteries, as well as its romances, but space

Just one or two instances of mysteries, in which the grim sea has kept its secrets well, and I shall have fin-

First, is about the "Helen of Troy," which, in 1781, sailed out of San Francisco. A week later she was found floating manless, upon the open sea, the ship in perfect order, its log kept up to the

of storm or untoward weather close Food lay upon the table, but no one of the ship's company remained to explain what unseen foe had stripped the steamer so completely without leaving a single trace of struggle!

In the spring of 1841, the steame to Liverpool, vanished with 136 persons aboard, and, with the exception of a note tossed up in a bottle long after, barely recording the sinking of

The same fate came to "The State of Georgia" in 1896, while it was en route from Aberdeen to Boston.

I also feel that severe censure

all the facts are known-if they ever action, that they were e crew showed Three negroes of the themselves to have

The fortitude

A Great Mountain Must Be Built To Lift a Wee Island Above the Sea -By Robert Quillen-

In warm climates there are many islands that might be called bone piles. If the seas should dry up, these islands would be revealed as the tops of mountains. They are mountains, resting on the floor of the sea, and they are composed of the shell bodies of tiny sea creatures.

Millions of years ago there lived in the coze at the bottom of the sea a great colony of small creatures that could not swim or think or do anything at all but live and die.

They died where they lived and their hodies were all the seasons.

anything at all but live and die.

They died where they lived and their bodies merged and formed a carpet on the floor of the sea.

The second generation, being incapable of thought or plan, made no effort to move away and form a second carpet on the level of the Because it knew no better and could do no better, it lived and died in the same spot.

But it lived on a higher plane, note that. It began to build where the former generation left off. And when it had finished life and died. there was a second layer on the floor of the sea. These creatures had no plan or design. They did not think of the future, or build for the glory and advancement of their race. They simply followed the course of least resistance and did the thing they were

-did it blindly and stupidly But the result was as good as though they had made intelligent plans for the advancement of their kind. Each generation brought the race to a higher level. Each genera-tion climbed nearer to the light. Each served as a stepping stone to

And so through thousands and millions of years these wee, insignifi-cant things fulfilled their destiny without knowing what they were doing, and at last an island was thrust above the level of the sea into the sun

and flowers grew; birds and four-footed creatures appeared; man came and built a temple and a school and began to plow and harvest grain. A beginning in the slime of the sea bed; an aimless and unwitting climb as one generation built upon another and thus reached higher and

higher, forever nearer the light and the source of light. There you have the story of all things—the story of mankind. But ow many generations have yet to build before the light is reached, no-

But this much any observing man can know. The great and the owly of each generation, whether selfless or selfish, whether full of zeal or placid in contentment, eventually form a new and higher level of the foundation on which others will build as the race climbs nearer and

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BY SAM W. SMALL

The Quick and the Dead of the Campaign and Its Oueer Puzzles.

Bruce and Booze Were Too Much.

In the Old Line state of Maryland, proudly called "The Free State" by its people, the combination of Bruce and Booze proved too much of a dose to be swallowed. The drys in Maryland, outside of Baltimore, are strong elements of both parties. The women There are strong hopes expressed by prominent men in both parties that during the coming session there will be an absence of mere party jockey-

for the general welfare.

It is especially hoped that Governor Smith's latest speech will lead the democrats in both houses to cordially cooperate in forwarding all non-partisan measures for the public benefit.

How Will the Lame Ducks Act?

In both houses there will be an unusual number of lame ducks—members who failed to secure reelection and will become functus officio after March 3 next.

In the senate there are such democratic figures as Gerry. Edwards.

cratic figures as Gerry, Edwards, Bayard, Bruce, Neely and Jim Reed (the latter voluntairily), who will be on the schedule to sing their swan songs and yield their togas to republished. lican successors.

In the house there will be a couple of scores of lame ducks of both breeds who will see the gate opened outward for them when the speaker's gavel bangs out sine die; but scarcely any of the go-outers are men who have been of much force or note in house legislation. Their places will be filled

legislation. Their places will be filled mostly by new and unexperienced "accidents" of electoral lightnings.

Veteran observers will be curious o watch how the lame ducks act. stituents, or to act balky and try

Unaccountable Casualties. What is puzzling the old political actuaries here is how to account for many of these congressional casual-ties?

In the case of Senator Gerry there In the case of Senator Gerry there is curiosity as to why, after serving two terms, 12 years successively, from Rhode Island, and while unselfishly devoting himself to promoting the election of the national ticket, he should have failed of reelection when the state was giving its electoral vote to the democratic candidates. Although a seasoned and effective senator he is campaign.

Washington, November 18.—(Special.)—The assembling of the existing congress for its short and final session is looked to with political interest. It is expected to afford definite indications of the reactions of republican and democratic party leaders to the varied results of the recent general election.

There are strong

out in the counties, are active and on the subject of booze are defiantly

on the subject of booze are component and intellectually capablesmen who have graced the senate. But he elected to become therein the special champion of the anti-prohibition revolt. He filled the air and the records of the senate with his brilliant and hitter assaults upon prohibition and hitter assaults upon prohibition and of the senate with his printing.
bitter assaults upon prohibition and all its protagonists whether in leagues, churches, newspapers, or in private. Consequently the drys of Maryland, cheered by those of the nation, went out on November 6 to lift the senatorial scalp of "the Bruce"—and they did it as skilfully as the warriors of Tecumseh himself could have done!

A Tangled Skein of Results. That old-fashioned politics is not to pieces" is the contention the political wiseacres as they sur-

the political wiseacres as they survite recent battlefields.
Wisconsin, for instance, unexpectedly voted for Hoover and play whoopee by reelecting Young Bob I Follette to the senate by a tremendon

majority.

Wyoming stood up to be counted for Hoover and in the same poll reelected democratic Senator Kendrick by a handsome majority. The same gressman, since Wyoming has only one member of the house.

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Utah went for Hoover, but Senator Billy King, as this column forecast weeks before the election. was sent back to the democratic side of the senate for another six years.

Nevada. Arizona and Washington all acted in the same anomalous way—giving Hoover their presidential electors and returning their democratic senators. cratic senators.

All that puzzles the conventional politicians and leads them to believe that hereafter political lines will be percarious and that no man will be able to predict the final count of any campaign.

Your Broadway and Mine

BY WALTER WINCHELL

ed that we were "out to get him" that we really became acquainted.

lezvous, a few months ago. 'You took a shot at me, didn't you?" he said, as we passed his table, the nuts. I don't even know you. I

"Yes, you!" he grumbled. "What's ne idea of putting my picture in the aper with that Fannie Brice story? name isn't Nicky Arnstein. The Brice tale asserted that the star would wed a song writer, and mug that's trying to get me in wrong the mob will tell you I'm okay." Mr. Rothstein's photo was inadvert-

without a start.

ently used by my newspaper instead

reading the daily stories of the ill-fat- cats. But I only wish it had been one

tide failing What awe, of the berg's ghost above

the railing

towers

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to "that wasn't intentional. Just because some sap down there put in the New York, November 18.—It was wrong picture doesn't mean I have ot until Arnold Rothstein, Broad- anything against you, old boy. Gee, way's best known gambler, complain- you don't think we like to make mistakes purposely, do you?"

That incident took place in Lindy's got a telephone call from a friend, who restaurant, near 50th street, his ren- told me you didn't like me and were out to get me."

"Here, now," we retorted, "that's "Who, me?" we answered, and not have nothing against you, and I'm not using my paper to hurt you at all. "What's It was a mistake, I swear, and, anyway, it was jerked out after the first edition. But I'm damn glad you brought up the subject. Who's the

"Well," said Rothstein, "if you did

"Well," asid Rothstein, "if you did not do it on purpose that's okay by me. Sit down and have a bite of something."

"Good heavens!" we explained, "The gab that followed wound up with a warm handshake and other display of friendship and good will. "I know a lot of big men in your racket," he said as he walked away, "and maybe I will get you a big job if you need it."

"What chance, of the wind holding or tide failing

You will hear much blather from al

RIDING ACRCUIT Bishop Beauchamp, in his discourse, spoke of the "Real Christian Perspective." He suggested this as the chiefest concern, to get the viewpoint of Christ relative to man and the king dom, adding that it rises above the philosophy and psychology of the human mind. The bishop used the passage of scripture recording Christ's conversation with the woman of Samaria as the basis of his study for getting the Christ perspective. He said this perspective revealed Christ's conception and Washington on the classification of the infinite value of the soul and personality, which rises above accident. Songbooks for the conference ses-RIDING THE CIRCUIT

nday's Constitution we told of how 211 members of Old Man People's family pestered us all Saturday asksing why the conference room should be all decorated in the Tech and Alabama football colors. We have been accused by numbers of saints and others of exaggerating in the matter. Well, we'll be good, and just fess right up, that exaggerating is our besetting sin. But you know we have tried to overcome that one slight defect in our otherwise perfect character, and have shed barrels of tears over it and spent whole nights in prayer trying to get free from that one defect. Oh, my! But you remember what David said in his haste.

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ville Methodist Publishing house. The books used are complimentary copies Bunyan, Gypsy Smith and S. Parks Cadman, each of whom was rescued from unpromising environments because some Christian worker sought to win soul and personality. The bishop pleaded with the pastors to make earnest effort to win personality to the kingdom.

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The Calhoun Methodist church in the Dalton district, but it is accepted as having the largest Sunday school in all that the largest Church in the Dalton district, but it is accepted as having the largest Sunday school in all that the largest Sunday school in the largest Sunday school in

Today is the last one of this year's conference session, and nearly all the work has been accomplished. The appointments were completed Saturday afternoon, and will be read about noon today. Then come the goodbyes. Rev. R. W. Rogers, whose death occurred this year at Zebulon on April 9, e..joyed the distinction of having been in school at Washington and Lee university at the time General Robert been in school at Washington and Lee university at the time General Robert E. Lee was its president. Mr. Rogers received his diploma direct from the hands of the beloved southern chief-tain. It was an impressive coinci-dent that Mr. Rogers died on April 9, just 63 years to a day after the surrender of General Lee at Appo-matter.

Rev. S. D. Cherry, of Chickamauga, is the conference's greatest fisherman. During the spring of this year Mr. Cherry went fishing, and brought home the fish, rather than the bacon. The fish weighed 15 pounds.

"I'm going to quit preaching and go into something where there is more decent politics," said a young preacher several years ago after trying the Methodist itineracy for a few years. The young brother was disappointed in not getting promoted as fast as he wanted it so gave it, no, with the wanted it, so gave it up with the above mentioned expression.

The Griffin district banner charge is Zebulon, with Rev. G. H. Bailey as the preacher in charge. That charge this year paid 102 per cent of its benevolent assessments by the first of

Rides On Face.

The story of one preacher at the conference is that he said he never bought tickets when riding on the trains, but rode on his face. A brother who noticed the utter homeliners of the preacher remarked: "Well, brother, from the looks of your face, I'd judge several others have been riding on it also."

Rev. L. W. Collins, so well known in Atlanta as former pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, is closing a two-year pastorate at the Augusta St. James church. The two years have been exceedingly fruitful, some 280 new members joining the church, and congregations attending that more than filled the house to overflowing. Mr. Collins was originally a musician, and combines this talent with his preaching, the musical theme and the sermon harmonizing in a splendid symphony. A noticeable thing about Mr. Collins ministry is the unusual number of men and young people. He is the only pastor in the conference who has ever been called upon to hold a repeat service to accommodate the large congregation attending. large congregation attending.

The conference laughed Friday when a brother arose to commend the character of a young man asking for admission. It was said that, immediately the words were said pronouncing him and his wife married, he spoke up and said, "Let us pray."

The per capita contributions of north Georgia Methodists for all purposes fostered by Southern Methodism is \$11.70 per year, while the average per capita contribution throughout all Southern Methodism's conferences and missions in the United States is \$16.12. There are 41 annual conferences and missions in the

Songbooks for the conference session are being supplied by the Nashville Methodist Publishing house. The

be damned, to some extent."

The conference no doubt feels under great obligations to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus. Mr. and Mrs. Boatman are in charge of the music at Wesley Memorial church, with Mr. Boatman as choir leader and Mrs. Boatman as choir leader and Mrs. Boatman as conganist. During conference sessions their work in directing the musical programs of the conference adds very materially to the success of each meeting. Mrs. Cunyus, of Carterstylle, for more than 20 years has sung for the conference. With consecrated voice, and discerning selection of numbers, she always brings an appropriate message in her solos. She will never know the comfort and in spiration her songs have brought to the hearts of ministers especially. No doubt the conference would be glad to express its appreciation to these three masters of the gospel of music.

Many visitors from all over the Message of the kingdom of God Withing the sermon the following men were essentially the powers of the kingdom of God Withing the sermon the following men were ordained elders: M. M. Guest, S. A. Dailey. WEST END MEETING

No. Guest, S. A. Da

Many visitors from all over the northern section of the state were observed at the conference seat Sunday. Many came the day before, that they might get the full benefit of an entire day's association with former pastors, and be present at all the services held at Wesley Memorial church. It was a gladsome scene to observe friends greet each other, oftentimes after many years of separation. years of separation.

METHODISTS WAIT NEW ASSIGNMENTS

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made in the pastoral assignments thrower.

The love feast at Wesley Memorial church Sunday morning was attended by more than 1.500 people, most of whom partook of the bread and water, symbols of brotherly love, and took part in the service. Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, of Atlanta, was in charge of that special service.

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which was followed by the ordination pact. Under such conditions the negotiers.

BRITAIN PREDICTS

U. S.-ANGLO PACT

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to the United States would have shown the impossibility of approval of the

a large attendance urged by officers

or at Payne Memorial, Park Street, St. Mark. Trinity and Grace. He sonducted 215 revival meetings, married 3,000 couples, conducted 4,000 funerals and was instrumental in 22,000 people becoming church members. He had a wonderful memory, and often declared that, should the entire New Testament be destroyed, he could reproduce it from memory.

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EXPECT GRADY BOND ISSUE POSTPONEMENT

Council Meeting Today Will Probably Defer Proposed Hospital Bonds.

Because of insufficient time between now and December 5, election time. to acquaint voters with the important of the \$1,000,000 bond issue for improvements at Grady hospital, city

provements at Grady hospital, city council today probably will amend its ordinance authorizing the bond issue, postponing it indefinitely.

Indications that the matter would be deferred until next spring were given Saturday with advice of Councilman Harry York, of the sixth, author of the bond issue paper, that he would concur in the amendment to be presented to council today by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, chairman of the hospital committee

It is expected that with the next consideration of the amendment by council will propose a general bond election to care for all the various departments of the city government, in-cluding Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanatorium, fire and police headquar-

improvements.

Creation of a smoke abatement committee will be proposed in an ordinance to be offered by the bridge committee of council. Mayor Ragsdale recently appointed a committee compos-ed of Dr. J. R. Bachman, Ellis B. Barrett, Frederick H. McDonald, James L. Wells, C. F. Deiter and H. L. Willis.

This committee had met and per-fected an organization, but the amend-ment today will give it authority to subpoena witnesses, police powers ma'e inspections, and other powers.

MATHERS OPEN STORE ON WHITEHALL TODAY

Another Mather store will open its doors to the public this morning at 171 Whitehall street and will be known as the Whitehall Mather company, identifying this store with the location in which it operates for the convenience of customers who may rede on the south side of the city. The first Mather Brothers store in Atlanta was opened in 1920 at the corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets and last year moved to 229-231 Peachtree street, following the northward

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will continue to do business in addition to the new store.

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pany and other high-grade manufac

"In the Whitehall street store un usual values are made possible by the tremendous purchasing power of 15 Mather stores and our own manufac-turing plant," officials point out. "The variety of styles in our large stock makes it appropriate for the modern American home, and choice is hall street. A cordial invitation is ex-tended the public to visit this new store today and to become regular

BABY BOY IS BORN WHILE AMBULANCE SPEEDS TO GRADY

His entrance into this world made in ambulance which was traveling hospital-ward at a rate of about 60 miles an hour early Sunday morning, the husky young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griggers, of College Park, was happily cooing at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon, seemingly quite

Sunday afternoon, seemingly quite pleased that he was born while trav-elingat a mile-a-minute pace. Mrs. Griggers, who is the mother of two small children, Sunday stated that a name for the newest member of the family had not been definitely decided upon but that she rather fancied calling him Grady Boswell, the former name for the hospital and latter for the interne who attended the child at its birth.

Mrs. Walker Rests.

Hot Springs, Ark., November 18. (AP)—Tere for a month's rest, Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor of New York city, today visited the Army-Navy general hospital and dis-Army-Navy general hospital and dis-tributed cigarettes and candy to the invalid world war veterans. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. Rogers, of New York, and Mrs. Floyd Clarady, local legion auxiliary leader

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bedroom suites and kitchen cabinets. Realizing that Austell was an ideal to location for a manufacturing plant because of the splendid living conditions—cheap house rent being available in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town—which is of the permanent class rather than the shifting class usually found in large cities, this plant was established there.

The success of this organization was rapid from its beginning and the demand for Mather Brothers furniture was greater than the output, so it was decided to establish two plants.

O January 1, 1927, the Austell Furniture company was merged with the Austell Cabinet company, and its under this name that the Mather Brothers' furniture manufacture in the work of the first of the same phonographs are manufactured by Mather Brothers's porcelain top tables and phonographs are manufactured by Mather Brothers's company in the Austell Kitchen cabinet, its continuous company and other bigh-rapid by the largest manufactures in the world. Represented are Sligh, Limbert, Luce, John Widdicombe company and other high-grade manufacturers.

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Workers."
Five-Day Week.
Reiterating the federation's support of the five-day week movement, the council's report said that 165,029 union workers representing 20 industries now are enjoying the shorter week.

The council stated that government reports indicated there were 8,076,550 wage earners in 1927, but that no governmental agency has been recording the results of displacement of workers by mechanical devices and workers by mechanical devices and power. The report gave instances where mechanical methods permitted seven men to do the same amount of almost unlimited. Terms will be made almost unlimited. Terms will be made to suit the customer, making it possiseven men to do the same amount of ble for the average tamily to furnish work in casting pig iron that was its own home with elegant furniture, formerly done by 60; two men doing the same amount of the family bud what 128 performed in loading pig what usual courtesy which prevails at the ing open hearth furnaces; one man Mather stores all over the south will be a welcome service to our friends on the south side and others who will take advantage of the location of this new value-giving store at 171 White-new value-giving store a tion of new industries and other activi-

> Reserve Work For Dull Times Taking up public works, the report and more turning their attention to preparing in ordinary time "for the period of stress which experience has shown is likely to follow in a few months or a few years. Several progressive communities had made definite plans to reserve work on unimproved parks, sewers and streets for future dull periods."
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eration took a non-partisan course toward presidential candidates, but sup-ported certain other nominees, the out-come would show that "the majority of members of congress elected will be friendly to the legislative program of the American Federation of Labor." Summarizing international labor af-

fairs, the report said that "the Pan-American Federation of Labor is be-ing developed to death with matters and policies of far-reaching importance to human relations in the Latin-Amer-ican countries. We believe that com-mercial and industrial purposes should not be permitted to dominate Pan-American internal relations.

The American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor urges that a special effort made for the continuation of the policy to draw the workers of the north, central and South American countries more closely together in fraternal relationship." Continued support of legislation against child-labor and of projected legislation to limit the use of court iunctions was urged.

Union members also were urged to stand by the policy of preventing communistic forces from taking control of labor organizations, as the "activities of the communists to disrupt and disorganize trade unions and get control of union meetings have not abated."

SIREN IN PLANE

Pittsburgh. November 18.—(P)—
Demonstration of a siren, sounded on an airplane in flight, turning on flood lights at an airport, was made at Bettis field here today by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the said the device undoubtedly would prove a great aid to night flying.

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Sour' waves from the siren which is operated by a wind motor and turned on or off at the will of the aviator are picked up on the ground by an electrical "ear" and transmitted to an apparatus that turns on the flood lights, the engineers explained.

Experiments with the device were started more than a year ago. At first, sound waves from the motor were depended upon to operate the ground apparatus. This was found unsatisfactory, however, and the siren was substituted.

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FORT M'PHERSON FATAL SHOOTING TO BE AIRED TODAY

A military tribunal at Fort McPherson today will investigate the death of J. N. Butler, private of the Twenty-Second infantry, who Saturday night received a full charge in his head from a shotgun, as he was walking on sentinel duty past the window of a stable at the fort. C. F. Brannon, another soldier, is being held in connection with the shooting.

Officers at the army post claimed that the gun accidentally was discharged when Brannon, who was working in the stables, picked the gun up to place it in a corner, and while he held it, the gun was discharged just at the moment Butler was passing the window.

Funcal arrangements for the dead man have not been made.

Play Sensation, 'Dracula,' Here For Week's Run

affection to sport lovers the world over as "Big Bill." Equally interest-ing among players is Marjorie Daw, fresh from innumerable triumphs on the silver screen who has deserted the "Dracula" is now on a tour of the

untry that will take it to every city from coast to coast. Everywhere, its amazing reception is but a duplication of its record in New York where for the entire season, standing room was at a premium.

"Dracula" is one of the genuine

outstanding events of the local the-atrical season. Seats for all perform-ances are on sale at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano

LINKS CHILDREN OF MANY LANDS

Foreign countries, thousands of miles away across the ocean, are brought close to Atlanta school children through the foreign correspondence maintained between the Junior Red Cross of this city and members of the same organization in distant lands.

Each week there comes into th Atlanta office some evidence of this Atlanta office some evidence of this world-wide unity and friendship which is said to be the surest foundation for the establishment of world peace. The most recent receipts are portfolios from Japan, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, as well as gifts of dolls and pieces of handiwork from these countries.

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The dolls are dressed in the perfection of native costumes and the samples of handiwork are of the most intricate and beautiful designs in em-broidery, drawings and picturization. The portfolios are bound with artistic ornamentation and within the covers are shown photographs of the various countries; samples of the different products, styles of clothing worn, fabrics used in these garments, pictures and actual specimens of the flora and fauna of the countries from which

fauna of the countries from which they come.

These portfolios and gifts serve many purposes; they not only bring information about these distant lands to our own juniors but they furnish topics for school work through the suggestions of material by which the various school subjects might be impressed and made real.

For instance, the study of English is made very ital by studying about the authors of other lands; history becomes almost personal in the light of what other countries are doing and have done; geography becomes a live subject when it means location of these other countries. In short, the

IREN IN PLANE
TURNS ON LIGHTS
AT LANDING FIELD

surject when it means location of these other countries. In short, the pleasure of receiving gifts and books made for the Atlanta juniors by the juniors of other countries, is only one of the reasons for this foreign correspondence.

OF DREAD MALADY

Washington, November 18.—(P)—
The United States public health service today announced John Early, 50year-old North Carolina mountaineer, whose many escapes from leper colonies caused consternation among health officials, had "recovered" from lep-

first, sound waves from the motor were depended upon to operate the ground apparatus. This was found unsatisfactory, however, and the siren was substituted.

GENERAL BOOTH

LOSING GROUND
IN HEALTH FIGHT

London, November 18.—(P)—The progress which General Bramwell Booth has been making toward recovery from his serious illness appeared to have suffered a setback today. He had a bad night Saturday and the medical bulletin issued tonight said "the condition of the general is unchanged. He has not passed too good a day.

High officers of the Salvation Army gathered at headquarters here tonight and anxiously awaited news from the sick room at Southwold, where their commander-in-chief still was maintaining his brave struggle against neuritis.

His illness for several weeks has been marked by alternating periods when he apparently showed strong improvement and by setbacks which made his condition again critical. All Salvation Army gatherings in England today offered special prayers for his recovery.

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COUNTY, PASSES

THEATERS

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS-

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES-KEITH'S GEORGIA-Five acts: "Ava-LOEW'S CAPITOL-Five acts; "Show

FEATURE PICTURES— MOWARD—"Wings." METROPOLITAN—"The Crash." RIALTO—"Dry Martini."

ALAMO NO. 2-"Women's Wares." CAMEO-"Stop That Man." LOEW'S GRAND-"Our Dancing Dangt

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-DERALB-"The Lone Eagle."

EMPIRE—"Sally of the Scandals."

FAIRFAX—"Cheating Cheaters."

MADISON—"Name the Woman."

PALACE—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Coming to Erlanger.

eason run on Broadway and long engagements in other cities gagements in other cities of this country and in London, Schwab and Mandel's superb musical play, "The Desert Song," will open a full week's engagement at the Erlanger theater on next Monday night, November 26, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday. "The Desert Song" is a play of big proportions and has is a play of big proportions and has been staged in a lavish manner. The scenes are laid in Morocco at the time of the recent Riff rebellion.

Keith's Georgia.

In addition to the personal appear ance at the Georgia this week of Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and his sister, the vaude-picture house is show-ing a remarkable shot in the current Paramount news pictures a scenes of the rescue at sea of the tris survivors who were thrown into the sea when the ill-fated steamer foundered of the Virginia capes.

Loew's Capitol.

Eddie Mayo and his Harmonica band, one of the funniest acts in vau-deville, will appear as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill which opens Monday at Loew's Capitol theater. There are 12 people in the act. As a special feature Eddie Mayo will stage a "harmonica contest" during the week with attractive prizes offer-ed to Atlanta boys who play on the

Howard. "Wings," Paramount's mighty spectacle of aviation, is being shown a



the Howard theater this week for the first time at regular prices and with sound. To accommodate the crowds who will want to see it the Howard is opening its doors at 9 o'clock each morning this week. Featured in the picture are Paramount's most popular stars. They are: Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper. "Wings" was two years in the making and has ben acclaimed one of the very finest pictures of all times.

Viaccountees Crown Disc.

Empire.

"Sally of The Scandals," a vivid reproduction of Broadway's theatrical life, full of tense dramatic action, and containing little touches of comedy and heartache, starring diminutive Bessie Love, will be presented today at the Empire thater.

Alamo No. 2.

"Women's Wares," a Tiffany production is now being shown at the Alamo theater No. 2. It tells a vivid and dramatic story of a New York shopgirl who disillusioned in her love affairs starts out to wreak vengeance on the wale see her the starts.

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Viscountess Grey Dies.

"Our Dancing Daughters," one of the season's biggest sound picture hits. will play its first return engagement in Atlanta all this week at Loew's Grand theater. Here is one of the real big productions of the year with an all-star cast.

London, November 12.—(Monday.)

(A)—The Daily Mail today announces the death of Viscountess Pamela Grey after a sudden illness at her home at Wilsford manor, Salisbury. Her bushand, the former secretary for foreign affairs, was at his Falladon estate and was hurriedly summoned.



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That obligation includes good design as well as good materials. We hold it our duty to permit nothing to stand in the way of progress, yet we do not make changes simply for the sake of making them. First, it must be demonstrated that what seems like an improvement in theory is an improvement in practice.

THE new Ford has made a high place for itself because it is built on sound principles. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

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Henry Ford

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Police Hold Negro and Seek Another Driver in Second Accident.

Following a collision between their automobiles early Sunday night Mrs. W. L. Shackleford, of 283 Moreland avenue, was at a local hospital suffering serious internal injuries and Rupert Thrasher, negro, of 519 Bedford place, was being held without boud at police headquarters pending the outcome of Mrs. Shackleford's injuries.

According to police reports Mrs. Shackleford was making a right turn into Piedmont avenue when her automobile was struck by that driven by Thrasher, who was going north on Piedmont avenue.

Thrasher received a fracture of the arm and Abe Harris, a negro riding with Thrasher, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Call Officers Richardson and Elliott arrested Thrasher after the crash.

Police late Sunday night were searching local hospitals for Dixie Edge, of East Atlanta, thought to have been the driver of an automobile which figured in a crash on Grant street, near Glenn street late Sunday afternoon.

According to police reports Edge attempted to drive his car past a street car and struck a machine owned by J. A. Davies, of Decatur, which was parked in front of 609 Grant street. The automobile driven by Edge is said to have knocked the Davies machine across the sidewalk and into the front yard of a residence occupied by G. O. White, where it tore down a concrete post.

post.

Aubrey Sikes, of 709 Killian street, a passenger with Edge, was held on suspicion by police following the wreck. Edge was said by witnesses to have staggered away from the scene following the crash with blood spurting from his head, and it was thought that he was seriously injured. Sikes seasowed injury.

thought that he was seriously injured. Sikes escaped injury.
Harry Leach, of 676 Ponders avenue, suffered a fractured leg and lacerations over the body when he was struck down at the intersection of Marietta street and Ponders avenue Sunday morning by an automoble driven by J. B. Shiffer, of 708 Myrths street According to a report driven by J. B. Shifter, of 108 Myr-tle street. According to a report made to police Sunday morning by Shiffer, he was making a right turn into Ponders avenue from Marietta and struck Leach when the latter stepped from behind a parked automo-bile directly in the path of the ma-

BAPTIST STUDENTS FINISH CONFERENCE

Macon, Ga., November 16.—(P)—
The fourth annual conference of the Baptist Student Union of Georgia came to a close at Mercer university this afternoon, after three days of meetings, group forums and prayer.

Dr. Harry Clarke, of the faculty of Furman university. who delivered an i pirational address to the delegates in the Tattnall Square Baptist church this morning, told the delegates that he hated to see any college student with a pious expression yet without serious intention." What he likes, he said, is for the atudent to stand out or himself "and to be different."

"Ride on the band wagon," said Dr. Clarke, "but before Jesus Christ."

Lr. Clarke stated that 10 per cent of college students surrender their ideals to the public, rather than 90 per cent, as is usually believed. One of six is a leader, he said.

Today's program opened with a sunitae service. It was followed by a symposium of "students" expressions of faith led by Modane Marshbanks, student of University of Georgia; Charles Richey, Georgia Tech; Miss Jessie Mae Turner, Mary P. Willingham school, and Fred Forrester, of Piedmont college.

A business meeting occupied most of the remainder of the day, with Dr. Clarke delivering another address. The conference clered with "scarce reference of the conference clered with "scarce reference of the conference of the

the remainder of the day, with Dr. Clarke delivering another address. The conference closed with a "pause pray-er" by Berry Floyd, of the University conference closed with a "pause pray-er" by Berry Floyd, of the University of Georgia.

About 200 students attended the conference. Miss Evic Epps, state president, presided at the meetings.

METEOR SHOWER

ed News.)—Brilliant specks in the lurched suddenly and the child was sky this week that marked the earth's burled from the seat before he could passage through the path of the grasp it, striking the ground on its Leonid meteors indicate that the earth head.

passage through the path of the Leonid meteors indicate that the earth probably will witness a "night of fire" in 1932 or 1933, Professor Charles P. Olivier said today.

Professor Olivier observed the meteors this week to see if there was an increase over last year which would indicate that the Leonids were approaching a maximum within five years. He said that his observations had led to believe that the night of November 12, 1833 would be duplicated. On that night the sky was ablaze with meteors. Many thought the earth was coming to an end. More than 25,000 meteors were seen by a single observer in Europe.

The professor is president of the American Meteor society and a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty at the Flower observatory at Upper Darby.

CLEMENCE All COES

CLEMENCEAU GOES TO PICTURE SHOW FOR THIRD SUNDAY

Paris, November 18.—(United News.)—Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, is becoming a weekly patron of the cinema and today paid his third visit in as many weeks to a motion picture theater to see and hear the only talking motion picture now showing in Paris.

Until a month ago Clemenceau had never seen a motion picture with the single exception of one private showing at his home.

The former premier arrived at the theater in a taxi and jumped to the pavement with the agility of a school boy. He stood in the rain for a few minutes talking and joking with his old friend, General Mordaco, formerly Clemenceau's military attache, who was waiting to receive him.

Clemenceau watched the performance in silence and at the end exclaimed:

"Marvelous!"

claimed:
"Marvelous!" GENERAL BOOTH PASSES BAD NIGHT

London. November 18.—(AP)—
"General Booth passed a bad night,"
was the bare statement issued at Salvation Army headquarters this morning on the condition of the aged
commander-in-chief who is seriously
ill of nervous prostration."

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DR. JOSIAH MORSE WILL SPEAK HERE



at the temple, on South Pryor and Richardson streets, and tickets can be secured from Mrs. David Marx.

Professor Morse is one of the outstanding personalities in the educational and academic circles of this country and is well-known in Atlanta by reason of his previous popular appearances here.

The author of many books and articles on psychology, education and religion, Dr. Morse is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Psychological association, a past president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, president of the University race commission, an A. M. of Richmond college, Ph. D. of Clark university, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omikron Delta Kappa, and has taught at many of the leading universitie and colleges of this country.

CALLES PREVENTS STOPPING PAPER

THROWN FROM CAR ON ROUGH ROAD

Tennille, Ga., November 18.—(P)—
Thrown from his father's automobile when it struck a rough place in the road, James Zactarish Page, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Page, was killed near here today.
The elder Page said he was not driving fast when the automobile struck the rough place, but the car lurched suddenly and the child was harsage through the path of the grasp it, striking the ground on its

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TUESDAY EVENING

IN AUTO COLLISION Under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood, Dr. Josiah Morse, of the University of South Carolina, will speak on Tuesday evening on the topic, "Religion In This Age of Science." The lecture will be given



MEXICAN POLICE

BABY IS KILLED

Montezuma, November 18.—(Special.)—Funeral services were conducted from the residence Saturday morning for W. M. Pennington, 74, well-known citizen of the Montezuma district whose death occurred Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, W. B. Pennington. Mr. Pennington had suffered for some time from brights disease and heart trouble, but had been confined to his home only during the past month.

He is survived by two sons W. B. Pennington, of Montezuma and Ulin Pennington of Andersonville, and two hrothers, Marion Pennington, of Montezuma, and J. S. Pennington, of Jacksonville. The interment was at the Andersonville cemetery.

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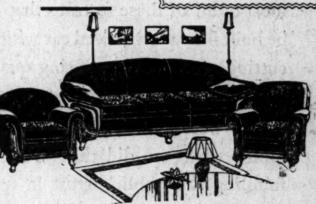
Give "her" now the pretty and modern Furniture and Furnishings she wants for the home. You can purchase it now at such a decided saving. Why not make this a Furniture Christmas? Accept our sincere invitation to visit this mighty Sale!



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\$1 Cash, \$1 Week

Solid oak case. Golden oak finish. Porcelain top. Has every convenience and many individual features. A beauty and a Bargain! While in the store today be sure to ask to see these. You will want one of them.



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69.50 Bed, French Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Comes in walnut, jade green or fawn finishes. Surely is a bargain in a very



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A Reorganized Community Chest Appeals for Your Support NOW!

THE ATLANTA COMMUNITY . CHEST has been entirely reorganized. The officers are new, the directors are new, the committees are new, and the plan and policy of operation are new. This has been done to broaden and strengthen the organization, to make it more representative of the community. And in carrying out the plan, all the good work and all the good personnel of the past have been preserved.

Already the administrative and overhead expenses have been reduced nearly forty percent, and economies are still being put into effect.

Certified public accountants have been employed to audit the accounts monthly. Their monthly reports are being printed in the daily newspapers. Statements showing every dollar received and how every dollar is expended will be published regularly. Every day during the campaign auditors and accountants will check the work of each day and certify as to its correctness.

The Community Chest is on an economical, efficient, business basis.

These plans have been carried out so that, the Chest may merit public confidence. It is more than ever entitled to that confidence. The names of the men and women composing its Board of Directors, its officers and committees, guarantee honest, efficient

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budgets of each charitable agency affiliated with the Chest. The conclusions of this committee have been examined and considered by the Budget and Finance Committee, and the entire Board of Directors who have endorsed and approved the conclusion that \$480,000 is the minimum amount that will enable the Community Chest to provide the charitable agencies with the minimum funds necessary to adequately perform their work in 1929.

In this conclusion, there is no trading being done with the public. The amount named is the necessary minimum. Any less amount will mean that suffering must go unrelieved in the community.

Stripped of words and titles, the Community Chest is organized to provide for the destitute and suffering who are dependent upon the community, and it aims to prevent the existence of poverty with its attendant suffering by developing self-reliant citizens.

Stripped to its naked meaning, that's what the Community Chest asks Atlanta to do in the coming campaign.

LET'S DO IT!

It's time for You to give Community Chest

OHNNY GIVES ME A SWIFT KICK FOR SAYING THAT, BUT I TOLD HIM EMILY COULD PLAY A PART IN OUR FUN, AND REAL GOOD COWBOYS ALWAYS ACTED NICE TO GIRLS, AND RESCUED

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. way in will do for me, we ways out I want to see. —Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

Rusty the Fox Squirrel was in a disturbed state of mind. Yes, sir, he was quite upset. He was in a strange hollow tree. That means it was strange to him. He had taken a nap on a bed of leaves. Now, leaves do not get into hollow trees unless they are put there. A few may blow in, but not enough to make a comfortable bed. Therefore, some one had made this bed in which Rusty had been sleeping. When he had first found it he had been quite sure that this hollow tree home was deserted. But now he wasn't so sure. He had been awakened by the sound of claws on the outside of that tree.

A back door is a good thing to have.

on the outside of that tree.

A back door is a good thing to have. Johnny Chuck would tell you that. Reddy Fox would tell you that. Old Man Coyote would tell you that. But homes made in hollow trees seldom have back doors. There was no back door to this hollow tree home. There was only one way out and, of course, that was the only way in. Rusty thought of this now as he listened to the sound of the claws on the outside of that tree.

of that tree.

"I guess," thought Rusty, "that it would be well for me to get out of here right away. If there is an owner to this house and he should find me in here he might make it very unpleasant for me. I'll get out right (Copyright, 1928)

me in here he might make it very unpleasant for me. I'll get out right away."

He looked up at the entrance, and just as he did so the entrance was darkened by some one who thrust his head in. In the dark Rusty couldn't see what that head looked like, but he could see that, whoever it was, he was quite big enough to fill the doorway, and that meant that the visitor was bigger than himself. Rusty was scared. He didn't like the size of this newcomer and he didn't like the smell of this newcomer. But what could he do? There he was, trapped! He couldn't squeeze past and there was no back door. Rusty was in a panic. Whatever should he do?

But the stranger did not come down to where Rusty was. He turned around and then poked his head outside and there he sat looking out. It was quite evident that this was his home. He had the air of ownership. Rusty waited and waited.

Now, hanging down was a tail. The end of the tail almost reached Rusty. Now and then it moved. Rusty right away discovered that it was a queer tail. It was nothing at all like his tail. Goodness, no: it was nothing at all like his tail. Goodness, no: it was nothing at all like his tail. Goodness, no: it was nothing at all like his tail. Rusty wondered if the

tail. It was nothing at all like his tail: Goodness, no: it was nothing at all like his tail! It didn't have any hair on it. Rusty wondered if the hair had fallen from it or if it had never had any hair.

"I don't see what use a tail like that can be." thought Rusty. "Now, when I jump that tail of mine balances me. In winter, when I sit back to the wind, that tail protects my whole back. When I curl up that nice, big tail of mine around me and it helps to make me warm and comthelps to make me warm and com-ortable. But what can a fellow do with a til like this one? It looks to me like a useless tail."

At just that moment a thought came to Rusty. What would happen if he should bite that tail? Would it scare the owner so that he would run away Anyway, it would be almost certain give him a chance to get out. If should be ready to dash out of that



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entrance as soon as the owner went out he would have a good chance to escape. It was his best chance. Rusty reached out to bite that tail, but just before he set his teeth in it he drew back. His courage was not quite equal to that bite. Three times he



started to bite and didn't. But the fourth time he did. Yes, sir, he bit that tail and right away things be-

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FLUTTERING FULLNESS.



NEVER CAN GO ANYWHERE BUT SHE WANTS TO GO ALONG

Beauty Frshions.

CLUB TODAY BUT CLARENCE DIDN'T WANT HER AROUND, HE SAID WE COULDN'T HAVE ANY FUN WITH GIRLS AROUND BUT I SAID WE BOYS OUGHT TO TREAT HER NICE, ANYWAY, AND —

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6265. Materials in nursery designs, flannel, outing flannel, crepe, crepe de chine, long cloth and madras, as well as pongee and albatross may be used for this model. The garment has a convenient drop back, and may be finished in knee or ankle length. Shaped facings trim the fronts and the neck edge. A small pocket is arranged on the front. The sleeve has fulness at the wrist above a narrow band cuff. As pictured, crepe in a nursery design was used with facings of white lawn.

The pattern for this style is cut in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size, in ankle length will require 3 1-4 yards of 27-inch material together with 7-8 yard of contrasting material for facing on fronts, necks, pocket and cuffs. If made in knee length 3-8 yard less of the figured material will be required.

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New York, November 18 .- (49) - Al New York, November 18.—(47)—Albert Ottinger, the republican candidate for governor, today conceded his defeat and sent a telegram to Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs,

ulating him on his victory in the elec-tion.

At the same time Mr. Ottinger is-"With the official canvass of votes nearly completed, it is apparent now that the final result will vary but slightly from that indicated by the police returns a few days following the election.

Address orders for this pattern to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. the election.
"The winning candidate is practical-The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

BAINBRIDGE PLANS
HOSPITALITY DAY
FOR ALL VISITORS

Bainbridge, Ga., November 18.—

"The winning candidate is practically raintaining through the officials' canvass his margin of less than one half of one per cent of the total votes of over 4,000,000.

"I take this 'pportunity of congratulating Mr. Roosevelt, wishing him a successful administration in the interests of all the people of the state of New York." BAINBRIDGE PLANS HOSPITALITY DAY

VATICAN DENIES ENVOYS PROTEST

GIRLS' ATHLETICS on that date with a bountiful dinner of Georgia products at the Bon Air Creacent Limited 12:50 pm Bome Chatt-Local 2:30 pm Georgia products at the Bon Air Local 2:30 pm Hotel. The Woman's club, under the hotel. The Woman's club, under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Conger, president Conger, president of the Kiwanis club, and the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Kiwanis club, will be master of ceremonies on Tuesty. The limited by the Premier's press bureau characterizes as "false" the statement by Osservator Romanos Thursday that all ministers had protested the holding of girls' athletic contests in Macon Valdosta-Jaz 7:00 pm Washington 7:20 pm Jaz Branawick Minni 8:50 pm Jaz Bra

Little Jane Wanted It purple velvet and ermine---But mother preferred just what the routeman had brought---

A Snowy, Immaculate Family Wash

OUR CAPTAIN SAID, LET HER COME ALONG.—WE'LL LET THE PELHAM INDIANS CAPTURE HER, AND THEN WE WILL GET ROY DOBEL'S HORSES AND BE REAL COWBOYS AND RIDE INTO THEIR CAMP AND RESCUE HER:

isters meeting October 30, had protested the plans to Augusto Turati, secretary of the fascist party.

In replying to the vatican organ's



ITTLE JANE (who had just become a perfectly good royal princess) was holding court when Mr. Smith, the routeman, brought the laundry bundle.

"And now," said the haughty princess, "a fairy has taken your clothes and turned them into beau-ti-ful purple velvet robes trimmed with white fur. Untie the golden string, my Lady-in-Waiting!"

The Lady-in-Waiting, otherwise known as "Mother," opened the package and began sorting out fresh, dainty garments and flatwork into different piles.

"Mother," said Jane, suddenly forgetting her royal dignity, "if a fairy gave you the chance to turn those clothes into any kind of dress, what kind would you wish for?"

"A blue velvet," said Mother. "But I don't know! Honey, I believe . . . I'd rather just have the wash come back the way it always does, with everything perfectly clean like this. It gives me a lot more satisfaction

When you turn over your family wash to one of these dependable laundries, isn't it just as if a good fairy had filled three wishes for you? The first wish, for more leisure time; the second, for beautiful laundry work always—the third, for a truly economical service.

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Wet Wash: Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

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Rough Dry: (Dry Wash). Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed.

Homestic: A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed.

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Is Often Nature's Warning of Sluggish Kidneys.

Do you feel always tired and achy?

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Suffer nagging backache, drowsy

These are often signs of improper kidney action and should

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THE YOUNG **PRETENDERS** By Alice Grant Rosman

SYNOPSIS.

While lying helpless in bed after a motor accident, Hugo Donaldson broods over the fact that his father, with whom he'd quarreled Just before the smash, has never some into his room, to visit him. He decides that he must be dead and that his mether and the servants are keeping it from him. His aunt, Lady Eleanor Wise, a great gossip, comes to call and tells Hugo that his friend Paul Mostya is in prison for stealing and that he has married some girl of whom his family disapproved and that Runny Molyneux had expected to marry Paul and is heartbroken over the affair. Bunny comes and tells Hugo the story. Paul, she believes, has been the victim of blackmatiers and his family, because of his marriage, has failed to stand back of him in the affair. Bunny assures Hugo that she was never engaged to Paul, but because of her lifelong friendship for him she would like to help him. Dr. Hissop, Hugo's physician, brings a famous nerve specialist to see his patient.

INSTALLMENT XIII. THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

understanding that Hugo felt abashed. proof of the tie between them? "I'm afraid I have pulled your leg.

about the beastly things."

cuneiform inscriptions that you didn't know the meaning of."

"That part was true," said Hugo in eager apology. "I simply said the first thing that occurred to me be-

first thing that occurred to me, be-

teresting?
"I thought it was the most awful bilge I'd ever heard," admitted Hugo, beginning had been unmistakable.

was a good showman. He took an idea and dressed it to please a mad generation and help it to greater madfashioned so I don't think we need declared. worry about him. My interest in your dreams had no relations to the fellow, but to the state of your nights, which are none too restful, I dare

They talked no more of his nights or his dreams just then, but of casual outside things, the specialist, with the incident of the cuneiform inscription before him. delicately establishing communication with his patient.

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"It makes me so tired," admitted Hugo. "I think it's not being able to move you know, but I want some one to read to me in the daytime and I'm going to ask about that. "Newspapers... because I can't lie here forever and never know anything, can I? Don't you think that's a good idea?"

"Nothing could be better. I'll insist upon it, shall I?"

"Thanks awfully."

They smiled at each other, a conspiratorial smile.

"They seem to think they ought to keep everything dark," said Hugo suddenly confidential, "and when you are tied by the heels and can't go and see for yourself, it's rather maddening sometimes. And you've no idea what liars people are, without meaning to be. I hear them discussing what sort of night I've had and I lie here and grin, for after all they are my nights, not theirs. They can't know."

"So you let them have their fun and say nothing, eh? What have they been keeping dark from you, my boy? Aenything I can give away?"

"No, thanks." said Hugo, with his intervals, all content of the men with awe. They led perfectly blameless lit, their one real dissipation being it, their one real dissipation being it, their one room beginning to

"So you let them have their fun and say nothing, eh? What have they been keeping dark from you, my boy? Anything I can give away?"

"No, thanks," said Hugo, with his dark look. "I've found them out." "I see. You were one too many for them, were you?" Sir John stood up and came to the bedside, holding out his hand in farewell. "Don't worry about their paltry little secrets," he advised. "Save them up for my next visit and I promise to keep nothing dark. But none of your

Jimmy Jams.



Aunt Het



"A mother loves all of her children alike, but I reckon she feels a little tenderer towards the one she spanks the

posers about cuneiform inscriptions to

in Sir John about Archer. It would be a sort of indirect message to his father for if cuneiform inscriptions The faint smile was there again really had to do with old Assyrian on the doctor's face, so shrewd and writing, wasn't that only another

"I know what made me think of Sorry," he admitted. "I didn't dream them now," he said. "There was a chap named Archer who lectured about "Well, well, you produced a nice poser for me, I must say, with your aeologist, he was, and I daresay he

"He wasn't dry," protested Hugo, "He wasn't dry," protested Hugo, enthusiasm making him forget the attentive eyes upon him. "He was a wonder. I had an idea I'd like to go in for that kind of thing myself. What do you think of him . . . in
"He wasn't dry," protested Hugo, enthusiasm making him forget the attentive eyes upon him. "He was a wonder. I had an idea I'd like to go in for that kind of thing myself and I read it up quite a lot. Began to learn Arabic too, but all that is dished now, naturally."

"only it's as well to hear these ideas and I dare say I'm all wrong about it."

"That's the spirit. Hear as much as you can and believe as little and you'll keep that steady mind we were discussing," said Sir John with a very kindly look. "As for Freud, he was a good showman. He took an an good showman. He took an an an given the spirit is a spon to the spirit is as a spon to the spirit is

However, he's 'growing old 'They never breathed a word," he

"They are pretty beastly," said Hugo could not know that by his eager tale of Archer he had fogged the message. Without it Sir John.

remembering the boy's white face and one who neither talked down to him as a child nor lied to him as an invalid. He wondered whether Sir John knew his father, but though he felt he could ask him many things that question would not come.

They talked no more of his nights or his dreams just then, but of casual outside things, the specialist, with the incident of the cuneiform inscription before him, delicately establishing

Hugo's message to his father did

From a corner of my window I can just see the Common beginning to turn green, and fluffy like the Victorian ladies, but the rest of the outlook is a bare well and I generally look at that, for why should I have a better view than you?

(Continued tomorrow)

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Just Nuts





DEAR NOAH- IF THE WAGON WHEEL SPOKE WOUL THE TONGUE GET SORE AND THE WHIP SOCKET ?

DEAR NOAH - DOES A FOOTBALL COACH HAVE WHEELS ? D.T. DEAR NOAH BOWLING GREEN IF MARS WANTED TO PLAY A FIDDLE WOULD NEPTUNE IT

THE GUMPS-FAITH UNSHAKEN



MOON MULLINS-AH, A NEW ROOMER



MY YOURE GETTING

BOOKS OF ESSAYS

MYOHMY



IT SAYS HERE THERE'S

JEWELS AND RICHES

UNBELIEVABLE IN

ONE'S OWN HEAD





SOMEBODY'S STENOG— Ivory, Apes and Peacocks

OF THE WORLD AND

THE WORLD AINT IN THE BANKS

THE

COUNTRY

:: : :: :: :: OH WELL- WHO AND

:: :: :: WELL- SERIOUSLY NOW-WHAT PRECIOUS GEMS COULD YOU WOULD EXPECT YOU TO UNERSTAND FIND IN MY HEAD? THAT :



GASOLINE ALLEY—CHANGING THE SUBJECT

YES, I'D

BRASS



OH MR BIBBS



NO, IT DOESN'T





Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Pleasure Before

Business







ABSOLUTELY

SAYING - ER-SINCE



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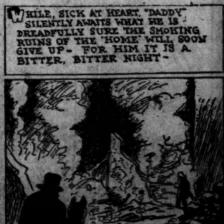
Meditation'

"Just a Night for









Four Teams Challenge Tech's Claim to Conference Title

V. P. I. and L. S. U. Behind;

All Have Close Games But Come Through.

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. The five unbeaten and untied foot-

ball teams within the Southern conference have survived another week's tests and now face the final hurdles, with the slightest break likely to shake up the whole Dixie championship race.

Florida's terrible Alligators, the sophomore sensations of Tennessee and Georgia Tech's great all-around team maintain their leadership deadlock with five victories, no defeats and no ties each, while the Pony Express of Virginia Polytechnic institute, with four triumphs and a perfect record,

devastating Crimson Tide from Ala-bama gave the Yellow Jackets of Geor-gia Tech the greatest shock of the season, helding the big Gold team from the Atlanta flats to a 13-to-13 tie

win, 33 to 13.

Tennessee broke a long-standing jinx at Nashville and defeated the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. It by the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. It by the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. It by the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. It by the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 6 to 0. It is for from being safe. was the third time the Knoxville eleven had beaten a McGugin team in 24 starts, the last victory having been registered in 1916. The lone touchdown came on a 16-yard pass from Captain Roy Witt to Hug, end. A

low rain marked the contest.

Many See Games.

Both the Tide-Tornado battle and

period, 6 to 0, came back in the next quarter to take a 7-to-6 lead, and increased this margin through the great running exhibition of Red Bethea, Cannonball Clyde Crabtree and mates. Brumbaugh, halfback, and Cawthon, fullback, scored touchdowns, while Van Sickle, star flankman, aided the other. In first downs, however, the Tigers made a good showing, chalking up 10 against 13 for the Alligators.

L. S. U. Beats Georgia.

Coach Cohen's Batton Rouge team had the closest call of the day among the day am period, 6 to 0, came back in the next quarter to take a 7-to-6 lead, and in-

had the closest call of the day among unbeaten outfits, barely managing nose Georgia out at Athens, 13 to 12. Guy Nason's toe was the margin.
the big tackle kicking one from placement, while the Bulldogs missed in both after touchdown attempts. In first downs, Georgia led, 9 against 7.
Virginia Poly also had a close call in beating the Generals of Washington and Lea at Lexington 13 to 7. Owns.

nd Lee at Lexington, 13 to 7. Owens

Kentucky's Wildcats won their second conference game by walloping the Flying Cadets of Virginia Military institute, 18 to 6. Tulane gave Sewance a 41-to-6 drubbing, the fourth conference loss of the year for the Tennessee mountaineers. Banker ran over two of the touchdowns.

-	wanee a 41-to-6 drubbing, the fourth	Yale began her passing. The game was almost over before Yale complet-	Reverberations from Saturday's foot-	BASKET LEAGUE	after this happened the game ended,
	Tennessee mountaineers. Banker ran	ed her first pass, when at this par-	ball tremors in the Rocky Mountain	WILL OPEN SOON	closing the best polo game Atlantans have seen in many years.
	over two of the touchdowns.	ticular moment Princeton had com- pleted ten. Princeton's passing game	and casualty lists, according to the	WILL OF EN SOON	Fort Myer was particularly accu-
	Maryland Is Victor. Maryland took Virginia into camp	did more than pick up a lot of ground.	latest revision, reveal the fact that there is not an outstanding gridiron		chukkers while the Atlantans missed
	at College Park, 18 to 2, Snyder,	It also made her running game eas- ier with Bennett, Wittmer, Requardt	team in the Rocky Mountain region.	The coming basketball season of	frequently. McClure put one in for Fort Myer in the first chukker. The
	The Auburn Plainsmen lost their	and Miles pounding along. Princeton	The giddiest week-end of the season shows that only two of Saturday's	the Sunday School Athletic associa- tion which will open December 3,	score was tied in the second when Gus
	sixth straight conference start of the	back in action against Yale and out-	favorites came through to victory.	promises to be the best of the 10	Franke took the ball off the side- boards, sent it through the air towards
	M.'s Maroons at Birmingham, 13 to 0.	side of Loud, a real football player,	Utah university, although still unde- feated, was held to a scoreless tie by	that the S. S. A. A. has opened in Atlanta since its inauguration of ama-	goal and as Tolson rode off an oppo-
	North Carolina, playing unaffiliated	charge. You don't see many better	little Brigham Young university. Colo-	teur sports in the city among Sunday schools.	nent, Christian pushed the ball in. McClure knocked one in from the
	Davidson, won, 30 to 7, after the Tar- heels had trailed during the first half.		rado college, until Saturday regarded as the Centennial state's leading eleven,	It was at first thought that the S.	side of the field in the third to put
	North Carolina State, playing Duke,	and with a star center in Captain	was battered down by the University	S. A. A. would have three boys' leagues and one girl's league, but the teams	Fort Myer ahead once more. But shortly after this, Moran made the
	another outsider, lost 14 to 12. The Gamecocks of South Carolina	to Stingon Vale's line was outplay-	of 'colorado, 24-19. Denver university fell before the under-rated Colorado	have dwindled down to where the	prettiest goal shot of the day. A Fort
	won over Furman, strong Southern	ed and her backs lacked the speed	Aggies. 15-0. Even Wyoming uni-	American and National league of the association will operate as the boys'	Myer man, galloping down, made a solid back-hand shot and Moran, in
	Intercollegiate Athletic association eleven, 6 to 0. Mississippi University	and smash of the Tiger backs. And	versity's practice game with Chad- ron Normal of Nebraska resulted in	leagues and the girls' league will also	mid-field, met the ball squarely and
	defeated Southwestern University, of	touchdown bids early in the game,	a 31-0 reverse for the Cowboys. Only Utah Aggies and Colorado	play. A name for the girls' circuit will not be selected until the meeting	solidly and sent it whizzing back down the field for a goal.
	the S. I. A. A., 34 to 2.	largely through the work of Loud,	Only Utah Aggies and Colorado Teachers, of the favorites, lived up	Tuesday night.	Thus it continued. Perry scored for Fort Myer in the third and the visi-
	Wastern Usinks	after these early threats had been	to expectations. The Utah Farmers	day and Tuesday nights. Monday	tors scored again in the fourth to go
	Western Heights	stopped the Blue had little left to win with.	dropped Montana State out of the race, 15-7, and Colorado Teachers end-	night games will be played at the	ahead, 4-2. Tolson and Moran con- trived to make two goals and tie the
		Tigar Racks Fast	ed their sesson with a 58-0 win over	Atlanta Athletic club court, while Tuesday night battles will be held on	score again in the fifth. Neither side
	Team Go to Tate	make two long drives of 60 and 52	Western State, conference tail-ender.	the Jewish Progressive court.	great drive down the field that missed
		yards across the field and over the	TWO COAST TEAMS	Three boys' games and two girls' games will be played Mondays and	by inches ending in a goal. Mounted
		line, full proof of a well rounded, consistent attack. The Tiger backs	FACE HARD GAMES.	five boys games Tuesdays. The sched-	on "Sailor," he took the ball in mid- field and carried it to the goal in two
	Two teams from the Western Heights Baptist church, entries in	were all faster than the Yale backs,	San Francisco, November 18.—(P) Upsets played no part in a thrilling	ule will finish the last Monday in February. The boys' teams will play	hard drives. It missed, going through
	the Dixie league of the Y. C. A. A.	who in turn were crippled through the absence of Garvey and Ellis. Ben-	week-end of gridiron tilts just passed	a total of 15 games while the girls	by bare inches. The chosen four made a score in the
	will journey to Tate for a couple of games with the girls' and boys' teams	nett and Requardt were extremely fast	but for a time the coast conference aspirations of two favored elevens	will play 12 games. The next to the last meeting be-	seventh to go one-up. Franke crossed
	of that city Saturday.	of foot and Wittmer is a hard man to hand down. Miles, recovered from	were gripped in sickening tail spins.	fore the season opens will be held Tuesday night at the Atlanta Ath-	one of Fort Myer's men and a foul was called. After Fort Myer made
	Coaches Nichols, and O'Connor, have had good attendance for the prac-	his injuries, was again a star block-	Some 50,000 persons watched South- ern California overcome a fighting	letic club at 7:30, at which time a	its free shot, the home side got the
	tice sessions for the last week and	ing and defensive back and a valua- ble aid in the passing rame on the re-	Washington State Cougar eleven 27-	name will be selected for the girl's league and also registration lists and	ball, carried it down the field and Franke scored. Wofford tied the count
	they are looking on this game as a real test for both teams, as this will	ceiving end. Princeton was a team of uniform strength and consistently	13, in a throbbing contest at Los An-	amateur blanks will be handed to the	in the eighth when he pushed one in
	be the first out of town game this sea-	good play after the first period where	second period, the Cougars put over	team managers to be turned in at the following confab. A full representa-	Then came those stirring actions in
	The only game that the Heights	Yale had the upper hand, due largely	a touchdown just before the half end- ed and came back in the third quar-	tion must be had at this meeting in	the closing minutes of the eighth that brought the Atlanta team a well-earn-
	boys have on the wrong side of the	the Tiger caged for the first fifteen	ter to tie the score. The Trojans	order to get the few sundry mat- ters out of the way preparatory to	ed victory.
	board was played at the school court last week with the strong Gulf crew,	minutes of play.	counted shortly after and rushed over another touchdown in the fourth quar-	opening the season.	FT. MYER (5) Pos ATLANTA (7)
	two times winners of the City league	greater alertness was a big factor.	ter.	An innovation in amateur basket- ball ranks will be the use of two of-	PT. MYER (5) Pos. ATLANTA (7) Bosserman 1 Proctor Wofford (2) Franke (1)
	championship. Conches Nichols and O'Connor will	Princeton's passing game was the well	Held scoreless and outplayed for the first half. Stanford's Cardinals van-	ficials in each game. The teams vot-	Perry (1)
3	carry 15 players on this trip to the	was more of the hit or miss variety,	quished Washington's Huskies, 12-0,	could be run off faster and give them	Score by chukkers: Ft. Myer
	Marble City, those making the trip including Clark, Moon, Dobbs, Croker,	the pass frequently going directly to some Tiger defender. Yale had no	by passing their way to touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.	the advantage of expert officiating. This is the first time that such a	Ft. Myer
	Reed, Nichols, McMillian, McCurley and Captain Roy Strain, on the boys'	passer to compete with Bennett.	Three years filled with disappoint-	practice has been inaugurated by an	Telson (1) for Proctor, Proctor for Christian, Christian for Franke, Franke for Proc-
	team and Rogers, Jones, Dilby, Cobb,	Many Hard Tests.	ment were wiped away in the north when Oregon wen its first state classic	So with everything in readiness	Talson (1) for Proctor, Proctor for Chris- tian, Christian for Franks, Franks for Proc- tor, McPherson represented by Franks, Tol- son and Proctor; Horse Guards by Christian
	Vandergriff, Smith, Bennett and Cap- tain Sarah Garner on the girls' team.	have terrific tests this next Satur-	in that time from Oregon State. The	there is nothing now to do but wait	and Moran.
	and Sarah Garner on the girls team.	day. Carnegie Tech must face New	Idaho had no difficulty in turning	until the opening whistle which will inaugurate the biggest and best season	Georgia Basketball
	**********	strong line and a great back in Ken	back Montana 21-6. University of	in S. S. A. A. history.	League Is Planned
	+ 1-1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Strong. Wisconsin, leading the con-	California at Los Angeles ran up the	C. 1 . T D	Valdosta November 18 - (Special.)
	17-Jewel Waltham	a team that is always dangerous. Ne-	higgest score of the day on the coast with its 65-0 win over La Verne in a	Student 10 Box	Preliminary plans are being made for the organization of an amateur bas-
	For -For	and the Army at West Point. Cali	non-conference clash.		ketball league in south Georgia.
		fornia has an old fashioned war with	TEXAS LEADING	In Hooper Bout	Places now discussing the matter in- clude Valdosta, Quitman, Thomasville,
	Men •	the strong Stanford team and Prince- ton must be at the Navy day a team	Dellas Taras Novamber 19 //DA		Moultrie, Tifton, Waycross, Nashville
		that has been coming in a hurry the last few weeks.	Dallas, Texas, November 18.—(P) Texas university probably sewed up		and Homerville.
	CONTRACTOR OF	Striking victories Saturday were	the southwest conference flag yester- day by whipping down the Texas	The negro featherweight champion- ship of the south will be at stake when	MATRI W.L.
	• KR-489	Colgate's big total ever Syracuse, Dartmouth's score against Cornell and	Christian Horned Frogs, 6 to 0, while	Cowboy Kid and Richard Moore mix	'And Baby Make
	• 180 mm	Williams' fine win against a strong	the Baylor university Bears were slamming the door in the faces of the	it for 12 rounds to a referee's decision Friday night, as the main attraction	Three' Boyles
3		Amherst team. Colgate and Dart-	1 112 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	on Billy Hooper's all colored card at	
	• \$40 · •	they have shown all year. This was	versity Mustangs, 2 to 0. All the big organe eleven has to do now is con-	the Paramount theater, Auburn ave-	Wayman Boyles promotes races at Lakewood.
	◆ Value ◆	Dartmouth's first chance to get any- thing like its full strength in the	Utier the Teads Trance in their minima	Richard Moore, who hails from	Sunday night Mr. Boyles moved
	\$ \$27.50	field.	Thanksgiving day setto at Austin. Tex- as is favored to do just that.	Houston, Texas, and is now a student at Atlanta university, took the feath-	some of the furniture in his home at 554 Barnett street about to
	2 61	Georgia Tech and Boston college, winning every game to date, seem	Conference Standings.	erweight crown away from Cowboy	make room for a baby crib. The occupant is Miss Janice Patricia
	XX	safe for the rest of the year. De-	TEAM— W. L. T.	and since his defeat Cowboy has been hounding Moore for a return match	occupant is Miss Janice Patricia —at this writing about three hours
	MUSE YOUR CREDIT	troit must beat Georgetown and most of the other unbeaten ones have their	S. M. U	and Billy Hooper after much pleading and the posting of a big guarantee	of age.
	& Marian Marian	share of trouble to hurdle before they		forced Moore to put his name on the	Coincident with the announce- ment of Mrs. Boyles presentation,
	> DIAMOND >	are out in the open.	A. & M	As his semi-windup of eight rounds.	the promoter gave out that he will stage a 24-hour race at Lakewood
	• JEWELRY COMPANY •	NEBRASKA FAILS TO BEAT PITT.	WISCONSIN FACES	As his semi-windup of eight rounds, Hooper has matched Charlie Booker, who stepped up a little on his come- back trail, will attempt to avenge his	in the near future.
	Street Printer and the second				Forgetting the financial angle,

Two Are Tied Two Techs, Carnegie and Georgia, All-Star Polo In Percentage With Tornado Establish Rights to Place in Sun Team Defeats Myer's Riders

Northern School, However, Faces Real Test Saturday in N. Y. University.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. New York, November 18.—(Special.)—It fell to the city of Pittsburgh to unroll the two prize packages Saturday. It was not so much that Car-negie Tech bent Notre Dame or that Pittsburgh held Nebraska to a tie, but the rather astounding part was that Carnegie Tech should smother, overwhelm and annihiliate a team that overwhelm and annihilate a team that looked as strong as Notre Dame looked to be a week ago against the Army. And that a lighter Pittsburgh team should travel all the way to Lincoln and keep a powerful, rock-crushing Nebraska attack from making a first down was something beyond the figuring of any imagination, however

uring of any imagination, howev wild and vivid it might have been. The strange part of the story to date is that in spite of the somewhat tempestuous turmoil of an up and down season so many leading teams

rides a close second. Louisiana State's
Tigers are right behind with three victories, no defeats and no ties.

All Receive Scares.

All the title hopefuls received a scare yesterday, however. A whirling devastating Crimson Tide from Alabama gave the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech the greatest shock of the Tech, Florida and Tennessee in south. Out of the lot Carnegie T from the Atlanta flats to a 13-to-15 the through three quarters, but finally succumbing before rushes of Mizell. Thomason and Dunlap late in the final period. Tech finally crushed a great Tuscaloosa fighting spirit to win, 33 to 13.

Interpretation of football. But Carnegie Tech still but Carn

is far from being safe.

Iowa was one of the tallest football oaks that crashed Saturday when a fine Wisconsin team left no element of doubt as to the final result.

Even the fact that the game was tough, hard-playing Minnesota eleven

Both the Tide-Tornado battle and Vol-Commodore games attracted approximately 25,000 fans, while a great gathering witnessed Florida's victory over Clemson at Jacksonville.

The Alligators, although trailing the Calhoun, S. C., Bengals at the first period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period, 6 to 0, came back in the next period of their year.

Georgia Tech's powerful attack ran up 33 points against Alabama, which calls for a world of speed and drive and this Tech team again proved its period of their year.

teams in football, look in any direction you may care to pick.

In the meanwhile Princeton still refuses to move over with the beaten.

The Tiger has two ties against his record but if he can duck by an improving Navy team next Saturday. proving Navy team next Saturday there will be no defeat against his

Princeton beat Yale by better all around football—with a better line and with faster, harder running backs. Princeton's vast superiority in the Princeton's vast superiority in the passing game was a vital factor for this passing attack helped the Tiger to open the Blue defense where the Tigar had little to worry about when Yale began her passing. The game was almost over before Yale completed her first pass, when at this particular moment Princeton had completed ten. Princeton's passing game did more than pick up a lot of ground. It also made her running game east little work and casualty lists, according to the latest revision, reveal the fact that It also made her running game east

NEBRASKA FAILS

Conference Standing TEAMS—Georgia Tech Tennessee ... Tulane
Kentucky
Mississippi
North Carolina
V. M. I.
Maryland
Miss. Aggies
Washington-Lee
Virginia
N. C. State
Sewanae TEAMS-V. P. I. L. S. U. South Carolina Clemson Vanderbilt Georgia
Alabama
Kentucky
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Maryland
Miss. Aggies
Mississippi
Virginia TEAMS-

terday's contest. Critics pointed out that such a field should have been more of a handicap to the lighter Pitt eleven, which had developed to the lighter between the possibility of the property of the prop

Oklahoma, still battered from the Nebraska rout of the week previous, used strategy to beat Kansas, 7 to 0. Kansas has not scored a point for four consecutive gones. consecutive games.

Iowa State ended its Big Six sched-

ule with a .500 rating—two wins, two defeats and a tie—by beating the Kansas Aggies. 7 to 0.
CONFERENCE STANDING.

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of doubt as to the final result.

Up to date among the leaders Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Boston college, Detroit university, Florida and Tennessee are the only teams that have won every game with no ties to gum up the records of their year.

Tech Shows Power.

Even the fact that the game was played on a field soaked by 36 hours of rain and snow failed to offer an adequate alibi for the heretofore undefeated and untied aggregation which have won every game with no ties to gum up the records of their year.

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Even the fact that the game was played on a field soaked by 36 hours of rain and snow failed to offer an adequate alibi for the heretofore undefeated and untied aggregation which ors and seemed headed for a good claim at the national title before yes.

Tech Shows Power.

Even the fact that the game was played on a field soaked by 36 hours the conference race, meet the Gophers in the climax of the season at Madison, Wis., Saturday. If they win, the title will be theirs without a challege, despite the tie with Percurity of

chin-having a chance to share the made seven first downs to none for Nebraska, and gained three times as many yards from scrimmage.

The other Big Six bid for intersectional honors also was a failure, Missouri bowing to New York university in New York, 6 to 27.

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1927 champion, Ohio State, or Iowa-

and Dartmouth comes west to battle Northwestern at Evanston. CONFERENCE STANDING.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL OPEN SOON

Virginia Quartet Rated Four Goals Better But Loses by 5-to-7 Margin.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Exciting as a Tech-Georgia football game, exhiliarating as having a 100-to-1 shot gallop home in front and fast as a small boy eluding a policeman was the polo game played Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson between a picked team from Fort McPherson and the Horse Guards and the four from Fort Myer, Va. The chosen four won by a score of seven goals to live. There were brilliant, spectacular drives and carries down the field by Christian and Moran, of the Horse Guards, but it was the continual, steady and effective playing of Major Gus Tolson, who entered after the first chukker from the Fort McPherson team that greatly aided the Attentions in the state of the latter o son team that greatly aided the At-lantans in driving in ahead of the hard-hitting, accurate Virginians. Handicap Rejected.

Fort Myer, rated as a seven-goal team was asked for no handicap by the Atlantans, a three-goal combina-tion. The Fort Myer four were riding nge mounts on a sttrange field. So Atlantans played them "on the

the Atlantaus played them on the flat" and won.

It was probably the best polo game. It was probably the best pole same that Atlanta has ever seen and a large portion of the citizenry was on hand despite threatening weather. And for eight action-filled chukkers, they saw pole that was brilliant and of the best.

polo that was brilliant and of the best. Fort Myer players proved themselves expert horsemen by the manner in which they handled their strange mounts drawn from the pooled strings of the Horse Guards and McPherson. That, however, was overshadowed by their accurate stroking and team-work. The Fort Myer men hit equally well from the near side or the off side, and frontwards or backwards. When one player called to another one to back the bail, it was backed and when one was told to leave the ball for another that was done.

its defensive work was good—due to the tactics employed by Tolson in ef-fectively riding Fort Myer men off the all—and hair-raising offensive thrusts

brought about victory.

The game wasn't won until the final chukker. Atlanta went ahead in the seventh, 5-4, then Fort Myer scored all of whom have taken it on the

seventh, 5-4, then Fort Myer scored one in the opening minute of the eighth to tie it up.

Right here P. D. Christian, at No. 3. of the Horse Guards entered the lime-light. He had pulled off several thrilling plays before. But his best work came in the eighth when he had a hant in scoring the two goals that won the game. One of them he made single-handedly. The ball was in scrimmage about mid-field at the side-boards. Christian, with a pretty shot, sent the ball across the field, followed it up and centering it towards the goal with a good shot, thundered down for a goal. It was due partly to Chrisfor a goal. It was due partly to Christian's effective stroking, but the speed of his mount, "Corn Liquor." of the McPherson string, had a big part in

Another Goal.

This goal was soon followed by another one. It was fast growing dark. The teams were scrimmaging in mid-field when Franke connected solidly and sent the ball goalwards. Tolson, as he had done continually during the game, galloped down and rode a Fort Myer man off the ball while Christian rode up to shove the ball in. Just after this happened the game ended, closing the best polo game Atlantans

brought the Atlanta team a well-cars
ed victory.
SUMMARY.
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tor. McPherson represented by Franke, To
son and Proctor: Horse Guards by Christia
and Waren

Wayman Boyles promotes races at Lakewood.
Sunday night Mr. Boyles moved some of the furniture in his home at 554 Barnett street about to make room for a baby crib. The occupant is Miss Janice Patricia—at this writing about three hours of age.
Coincident with the announcement of Mrs. Boyles presentation, the promoter gave out that he will stage a 24-hour race at Lakewood in the near future.
Forgetting the financial angle, Mrs. Boyles and the young daughter are reported doing well.



Recollection.

SOMEHOW it seems game as just "another one of those things," and let it go at that. So many things happened in that game of football that can only be grasped by sober second thought.

Sitting in the press box Saturday listening to a stand full off fans all nearly crazed with excitement and watching two football teams clutch at each other's throats, just a glimmering of what was really going on seeped into our addled brain.

That run of Warner Mizell's, for example. More than 22,000 far saw that feat and they saw what many experts declared to be one of the finest pieces of individual headwork and ability ever displayed on any gridiron. Look back through your own recollection. You may remember a kicker who took a snap from center too low to punt and after being rushed, skirted the end of the line for a good gain. You have seen punter get set for a kick and then choose to run the ball but did you ever see a man completely fumble a snap when he was fully intending to hard to take because it involved an punt then snatch up the ball and slip through the entire team for 75 yards and a touchdown? Did you ever?

Did you ever see one man carry the ball from scrimmage 21 times in a game against a nearly equal team for an average gain of nearly 11 yards per try? When? That's what Warner Mizell did yesterday.

Do you remember having seen any team score more than seven

Do you remember having seen any team score more than seven points against Georgia Tech on Grant field in two years? You do not because it wasn't done until Saturday when Alabama turned the trick.

Georgia secred two touchdowns against Tech the last time they were treated that way until Saturday.

Since the days of the old Golden Tornado 10 years ago when have you seen six touchdowns scored by two teams on Grant field in about 20 minutes? That's what happened Saturday. Take 10 minutes from the last of the first period and the first of the second period then jump to the last 10 minutes of the game and you will find that six touchdowns were scored in about 20 minutes.

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Since the days of the old Golden Tornado 10 years ago when have you seen six touchdowns scored by two teams on Grant field sown, gaining national recognition by smothering Notre Dame, conqueror of the Army, under a 27 to 7 score on the Hoosier bone field. Carnegie and Boston College, which easily turned back Canisius by 24 to 0, are the only undefeated and untied eastern teams.

When have you seen a Tech team score five touchdowns while counting but five first downs during the periods in which they scored? That is not Tech style but that game Saturday upset all style. When have you seen one team punt but four times against good opposition? Tech did that Saturday. When have you seen a player from the kicking team pick up a kickoff and nearly make a touchdown? When have you seen a lot of things that made that game the most hectic of recent years. seen a lot of things that made that game the most hectic of recent years to at Grant field?

EUSTACE HURT: HILL GRAPPLES

Alan Eustace Sunday canceled his wrestling match with Stanislaus Zbyszko next Tuesday because of a cracked Kansas City Saturday night.

John Contos, promoter, announced he had secured George Hill, lumberman from Chicago, who will substitute in the main bout of the card to be presented Tuesday night at the city auditorium.

Hill is well known in the mat game and has decisions to his credit over many of the best wrestlers in the

The immense popularity of Zbyszko and Harper is bound to be reflected at the gate. Both appeared here on Contos' last card and both won hundreds of supporters to their cause by game exhibitions, even though the Old Man lost to Jim Browning when the latter drove his fist hard to Zibby's jaw and rendered him easy for a pinning. Harper held his own in a spectacular battle with Paul Jones.

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Six Unbeaten **TeamsRemain** In East Lead

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New York, November 18 .- (AP)ings ever dealt out in years of traditional rivalries between college football teams have left little doubt as to which are the strong combinations

along the eastern front. Big scores piled up unrelentingly by superior teams in games, which had figured to be close made Saturday a Roman holiday and bathed the college towns of the eastern sector, in sharply contrasting shades of joy

Cornell's 28 to 0 beating by Dartnouth's aroused team at Ithaca was not so one-sided as the 53-7 reverse of a year ago, but it was almost as ignominous goose egg. Except that they were able to score a touchdown apiece, Syracuse and Columbia fared about as badly in their deefats by Colgate and Penn respectively by the heart-breaking scores of 30 to 8 and 34 to 7...

The main all-eastern battle of the day is which Princeton evened matters with Yale for last season's trimming with a 12 to 2 defeat was closer

ISTACE HURT;
ILL GRAPPLES
WITH ZBYSKO

Glanne, a Frenchman, claiming to be the heavyweight champion of that republic, meets George Hill, a Chicagoan.

Paul Harper, Texas collegian, faces Jack Washburn, of California, in the one-hour semi-final.

Midwest Hits Back.

It remained for the middle west to hit back with a decisive 19 to 0 victory over Fordham by a great Detroit eleven with a winning streak extending into last season and with a good claim to national layrels at this stage. Gus Dorais, old Notre Danie teammate of Knute Rockne, is its coach.

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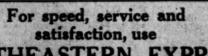
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Officials of the large billard supply firms, who are in the best position to know, state that Robert L. York, the

firms, who are in the best position to know, state that Robert L. York, the genial proprietor of the Rex recreation room at 89 Pryor street, S. E., probably has the best one south of the Potomac and east of Los Angeles.

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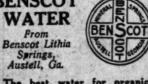
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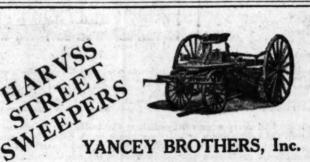
By popular request, the Mardi Gras which has been presented by the local court of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine has been extended, and will be closed at a great ball to be held tonight at the city auditorium, according to anouncement made Sunday by officials of the court.

The Mardi Gras held sway at the auditorium Thornes or Evides and Sat. which has been presented by the local

to a close on the latter night. The festival was greeted with such enthusiasm, however, that it was decided to ON MONDAY NIGHT accede to many requests and place the closin; over to Monday night.

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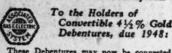
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excess of production. In detail, colored goods and fine and fancy goods are were just about full production. Print cloths and sheetings, as well as heavy goods and wide fabrics for the mechanical trades were in excess of production. A large part of the business done of the print cloth yarn goods was on shade cloths and tobacco cloths for the standard print cloth numbers have been dull all through the week. On account of this dullness, some concessions have been ness, some concessions have been made here and there by nervous holders, but the mills that we represent have been in comfortable position and we have been well satisfied to maintain prices and decline to meet competitors' concessions.

The October cotton consumption fig The October cotton consumption figures were a surprise to the trade in showing heavier consumption than October, 1927, and a few took the position that it intimated the mills were going to rush into another period of overproduction. Such thought does not seem to be borne out by any facts obtainable, however.

The October cloth production figures showed 285,000,00, yards for October, 1928, against 332,000,000 yards for October, 1927. It showed both shipments and sales well in excess of production this year, whereas both were less than production a year ago. It showed a decrease in stocks and an increase in unfilled orders this year, whereas last year stocks inan increase in unfilled orders this year, whereas last year stocks increased and open orders decreased. Since the production of goods actually decreased as compared with a year ago, we have searched further to find the reason for the increase in cotton consumption, and have satisfied ourselves that it must be principally due to the increased production of tire yarns and fabrics which are not reported and for which record automobile production has meant a great demand.

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Please take notice that in accordance with the terms and provisions of that certain trust mortgage wherein 295 Washington Avenue, Inc., mortgagor, and GARFIELD L. MILLER as Trustee, dated April 24, 1925, securing an original issue of 7% first mortgage gold bonds in the sum of \$325,000.00, secured by a first mortgage or deed of trust covering the property, land, building, improvements and equipments installed and situated on the east side of Washington Avenue, 80 feet north of Dekalb Avenue and known as Washington Hall Apartments, Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, that the 295 Washington Avenue, Inc., mortgagor, has elected to redeem on January 1, 1929 the outstanding unpaid bonds of said issue listed below at the redemption price of 103% of the principal with interest from July 1st, 1928 up to and including December 31st, 1928, and that sufficient money in cash for such purpose has been deposited with the Times Square Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to Garfield L. Miller pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court, County of Kings, bearing date the 13th day of October, 1926; said bonds will be redeemed by the Times Square Trust Company, Successor Trustee, at its banking office, 561 Seventh Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, upon presentation of the said bonds with coupons attached in accordance with the terms of the trust mortgage.

The following numbers and denominations of bonds are now outstanding and are to be redeemed in accordance with this notice.

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Holders of the aforementioned and described bonds are hereby notified to send or deliver such bonds together with the coupons attached to the Times Square Trust Company for payment and redemption in accordance with the terms and provisions of the trust mortgage above mentioned. Sufficient monies having been deposited with the undersigned as Successor Trustee, for the redemption of said bonds in accordance with the terms and provisions of the trust mortgage above mentioned, no further interest after December 31st, 1928 will be paid by or collectible from the 295 Washington Avenue, Inc. the mortgagor or from the Successor Trustee herein.

This 3rd day of October, 1928.

BENJAMIN A. HARTSTEIN,

Counsel to the Trustee for the Bondholders of 295 Wasington Avenue, Inc. Office & P. O. Address, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City

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335— 500.
355— 500.
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361— 500.
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382— 500.
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415— 500.
422— 500.
4242— 500.
4245— 500.
425— 500.
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TIMES SQUARE TRUST COMPANY,

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By JOSEPH W. HANSON, Secretary.

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West Palm Beach, Fla., November 18.—(P)—Minus his automobile and nursing numerous bruises, C. J. Coley, Miami taxi driver, returned home today while east coast police sought two men and a woman for kidnaping him. Coley, according to his story, was approached at his taxi stand in Miami last night by two men who instructed him to drive to Hollywood. En route they picked up a young woman.

As the car entered a dark stretch of road, Coley said one of the men shoved a pisto! into his side.

GWINNETT COUNTY MAN FALLS DEAD NEAR HIS HOME

Lawrenceville, Ga., November 18. Barney Herrington, age 48, was found dead by one of his family late Friday afternoon. He had gone to the spring near his home for some water, it is said, and when he failed to return a search was made and the body was found where he had fallen at the spring, his head being in the water.

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It is said that Herrington suffered from epilepsy and high blood pressure, and according to Undertaker Sammon, he dropped dead and fell in the water. Herrington lived about four miles south of here and leaves a wife and eight children, besides two brothers and many other relatives. Functions in this country. And to say



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prohibition is perfect nonsense."

Dr. Doran described Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, as "one of the most wonderful women who ever lived." He emphasized the need for cooperation of city and town police with the federal authorities.

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converged on Pittsburgh tonight for the opening tomorrow of the second international conference on bituminous coal under the auspices of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Out of the welter of papers to be submitted at the world congress, which will continue until Saturday, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the institute and sponsor of the conference, visualizes a more prosperous coal industry. On the eve of the initial session, he held out hope that conservation of coal would prolong indefinitely the period of a few hundred years in which the American coal supply would be depleated at its present rate, despite the fact that it comprises half of the world's known coal deposits.

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New uses of coal from medicine and New uses of coal from medicine and perfumes to fertilizer and improved methods of heating will be explained by foreign speakers. American delegates will tell of the coal processes which have elements for possible successful application in the United States in the near future. Such things as coal perfumes are still largely in the laboratory stage, but gas heating, new cokes and fertilizers are being used.

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Total 852,000,000 11.7

Week before last's.

4 Hurt in Wreck.

Becket, Mass., November 18.—(49) when eight cars of the Wolverine Express, east-bound from Chicago and carrying 137 passengers, were derailed near here today. The derailment

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Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending November 15 aggregated \$12,754,718,000, as against \$11,158,844,000 week before last and \$11,424,238,000 in last week last year. Last week's total shows an increase of 14.3 nor cost over week before last PHYSICIAN SHOOTS YOUNG ATTORNEY IN ROW OVER GIRL

Monroe, La., November 18.—(A)—ohn E. Johnson, 30-year-old local attorney, was shot twice here today by

The first bullet, firmed from a calibre revolver, entered the side, making a superficial wound. The other, Becker Co.7 Inc., 230 Spring ner Harris. WA. 5718.

trated the spinal column, causing paralysis from the waist down.

While ne statement was made public it was understood the trouble arose over a nurse at the sanitarium with whom Johnson, who was unmarried, had been on friendly terms. The physician is said to have objected.

After the shooting Dr. Moseley telephoned the sheriff's office and voluntarily surrendered. He was held pending the outcome of the case.

Johnson went to the sanitarium this afternoon and a controversy is reported to have started with the physician. Johnson is said to have run from the building with the physician in pursuit. The shooting took place when they reached the front of the building.

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Luggage Made and Pepaired ROUNTREE'S WA. 6914.

Painting, Tinting, Papering .00—Rooms, tinted for \$4.00 per room, white labor. HR. 3470-J.

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LOST—Saturday at Tech-Alabama game or front of Rogers warehouse, bilifold con-taining currency and check made to Henry A. Brown. Reward. WE. 8421-W.

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WILL pay (ash for 1926 or '27 roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe Finch, WA. 5147. BOBBY WALTHOUR, 259 Peachtree Standard Bicycles Lowest Prices

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WILL a certain young man and wife from West End that were traveling toward Kirkwood Sat. afternoon, Aug. 4, call DE. 0238-W? "Where-You-Can-Buy-It" INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO.

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LOST-Platinum bar pin between Healey Bldg. and High's Saturday. Reward, HE.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 1631
St. Charles Ave., N. E., 1 setter dog, Irish brown and white. Finder will receive reward if retured to J. H. Elliot, 738 Lexington avenue, S. W., or phone HE. 1263-J or WE. 1531-J.

LOST—Valuable papers and currency on a between 308 Forrest arenue and 440 Gran street. Reward. J. B. Reynolds, FA. 2388-W LOST—White English bull pup, 5 months old, baild spot over right eye, T. W. Dicker, G. M. A., Callege Park.

LOST—Platinum wedding ring with 12 diamonds about 6 o'clock Friday between J. O. Steele's and Cox Prescription shop. Reward. WA. 7822.

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PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kim-call House). WA. 3380. fective Vision Causes Trouble, TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

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BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. B. Dumas, IVy 9017. W. J. Tucker and Co. MA. 1950-W. WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOP, THE GARLAND CO. 1VY 1137. W. S. STROUD-What 3881; 23 years' en-periesce. Call me and save money. Repairing, Refinishing, Upholsteri

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Table of Exchanges of Preferred Stocks and Bonds

TO BE DEPOSITED .		Part Company	1908 13
STOCKS (per share) Associated Gas and Electric Co. Preferred:	Outstanding with Public Shares	Option 1 Value in 51/3% Investment Certificates at 99	Option a Class A Stock
Original Series 37 Dividend 36.50 Dividend 56 Dividend	102,555 44,066 195,214 120,560	Market Market Market Market	1 1/5 2 1/10 2 1/10 2 1/10
Underlying Preferred Stocks: Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref. Erie Lighting Company Preference Staten Island Edison Corporation \$6 Pfd. Western N. Y. Gas & Elec. Corp. \$7 Pref. (Depew & Lanc. L., P. & Conduit Co.)	11,615 1,416 18,896 4,345	\$ 10 40 103 Market	1/5 4/5 2 1/10 2 1/5
BONDS AND DEBENTURES (Per \$1,000)	Amount		
Associated Gas and Electric Co.; Convertible 5½s, due 1977 Convertible Manila Elect. Series B & C 6% Convertible Debentures, Series B	\$16,319,000 2,121,600 878,300	Market 1,050 1,010	21 21 201/2
Underlying Bonds: Citizens L., H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1934. Depew & Lancaster Co. 5s, due 1954. Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932. Erie Lighting Company Ss, due 1967. Granville Elec. & Gas Co. 5s, due 1933.	1,411,000 545,900 174,500 3,562,500 41,500	1,040 1,040 1,040 1,040 1,040	21 21 21 21 21 21
Hopkinsville Water Company 5s, due 1946 Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1933 Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933 Lake Shore Gas Company 5½s, due 1950 Lock Haven Gas & Coke Co. 6s, due 1944	28,000 1,147,000 168,500 759,000 70,400	1,025 1,040 1,040 1,050 1,050	21 21 21 21 21 21
Long Island Water Corp. 5½s, due 1955	2,336,000 101,000 1,837,700 122,000 3,872,000	1,050 1,040 1,050 1,050 1,075	21 21 21 21 21 21 21 34
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952_ Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954 Penn Public Service Corp. 6s, due 1947 Plattsburgh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939_ Portamouth (Ohio) Gas Co. 6s, due 1929	410,500 2,778,500 5,376,500 267,000 146,000	1,100 1,040 1,100 1,050 1,010	22 21 22 21 20
Richmond Light & R. R. 4s, due 1952— Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930 Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935— Warren Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1931—	1,250,000 110,000 555,000 146,000	875 1,010 1,040 1,020	18 20 21 20%

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ters supersede all previous ones and are subject to withdrawal at any time.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SECURITIES CO., Inc. 61 Broadway, New York City.

\$15,500,000

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of this issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

Pacific Western Oil Company

Fifteen-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

To be dated November 1, 1928 To mature November 1, 1943 pon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable only as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part on thirty days' price at 105% if redeemed on or before May 1, 1931, with successive reductions of 1% during each three-year period thereafter, in each case accrued interest. Interest payable May 1 and November 1, without deduction for Federal income tax not in excess of 2%. Upon proper is action Company will refund to resident holders in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, District of Columbia, California, Iows and Keny, any personal property taxes to the extent of six mills in each year, or any Massachusetts income tax not in excess of 6% in each year on interest. Authorized and to be outstanding \$15,500,000. Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Each Debenture will carry a warrant entitling the holder to purchase capital stock of Pacific Western Oil Corporation at \$33½ per share on or before November 1, 1938, in the ratio of 15 shares of capital stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. Provi-

sion will be made for protection against dilution of the stock purchase privilege in certain cases. Warrants are non-detachable except in the event of the redemption of the Debentures. plative einking fund operating semi-annually commencing November 1, 1929, calculated to retire 60% of these Debentures by maturity. The entire proceeds from exercise of the stock purchase warrants will be applied to the retirement of Debentures.

Jacques Vinmont, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pacific Western Oil Company, summarizes his letter

Properties: Pacific Western Oil Company has been organized under the laws of Delaware to acquire substantially all of the oil producing properties, and the greater portion of the undeveloped oil properties in California, owned, leased or controlled by Petroleum Securities Company, a corporation all the stock of which is owned by Edward L. Doheny, and members of his familiar.

and members of his family: The properties comprise a total of about 40,000 acres, of which approximately 31,000 acres are owned in fee, 5,450 acres are held under lease (of which 667 acres are held jointly with others), 728 acres are controlled through ownership of mineral rights or otherwise, and 3,100 acres are held under U.S. Government permits or leases which will be acquired subject to Governmental consent (which, according to counsel, is usually obtained in due course), together with certain production equipment, materials and supplies and gasoline absorption plants located on the properties. Of the acreage held in fee or controlled, a lease has been granted on a royalty basis on about 10,265 acres. Production is being obtained at present from Ventura Avenue, Inglewood, Huntington Beach, Alamitoa Heights (Seal Beach), Torrance, Los Alamos and East Coyote Districts. The production for October 1003 form the presents being as duction for October, 1928, from the properties being ac-quired averaged over 16,000 barrels daily after deducting production due joint owners; and after deducting royalties, averaged approximately 13,000 barrels net production. In addition to the present production, the management has abut in approximately 4,000 barrels daily. 8 wells are now being drilled, all of which are in the prolific Ventura Avenue

Robert B. Moran, independent engineer, estimates total recoverable oil reserves of approximately 55,800,000 barrels from present proven acreage in the properties being acquired, without taking into consideration potential recovery from undeveloped acreage.

Contracts: Pacific Western Oil Company will presently enter into a contract extending until 1938 with Richfield Oil Company of California, under which the latter will agree to purchase the entire crude oil production of substantially all the properties above described up to 20,000 barrels daily at prevailing posted market prices, and has the first call at such prices on any additional production in excess of 20,000 barrels daily from such properties, and on all production from properties subsequently acquired, such

latter production, however, being subject to release under the terms of the contract in the event of sale or merger. The Company will also enter into a contract with the Richfield Oil Company of California for the sale of casing-head gaso-line derived incident to its operations. These contracts will not only assure to Pacific Western Oil Company the advan-tage of providing an immediate market at the wells for its production at prevailing market prices but should also obviate the necessity for large expenditures for storage and transportation facilities.

Valuation and Assets: The physical properties to be acquired by Pacific Western Oil Company have been appraised by Robert B. Moran, independent engineer, at over \$43,000,000. On the basis of this appraised valuation and including working capital of about \$1,750,000, to be provided out of current financing, total assets of Pacific Western Oil Company will amount to over \$44,750,000, equivalent to over \$2,800 per \$1,000 Debenture. Such assets will be carried on the books at a valuation of about \$27,500,000.

Purpose of Issue: These Debentures, together with the capital stock of Pacific Western Oil Corporation, are being issued in connection with the acquisition of the properties and to provide working capital for the Company.

Debentures: These Debentures will be the direct obliga-tion of the Pacific Western Oil Company and will constitute its sole funded debt. The Company has no Preferred Stock authorized or outstanding and all of its Capital Stock will be owned by the Pacific Western Oil Corporation, a holding company. Pacific Western Oil Corporation will have an authorized capitalization of 2,000,000 shares of capital stock, no par value, of which 1,000,000 shares will be pres-ently outstanding and 232,500 shares will be reserved for the exercise of stock purchase warrants to be attached to these Debentures.

Management: Jacques Vinmont, formerly President of California Petroleum Company, is Chairman of the Board of Pacific Western Oil Company and of Pacific Western Oil Corporation. William C. McDuffie, formerly in charge of crude oil production for the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, will be President of both Companies. The executives will hold a substantial interest in the capital stock of Pacific Western Oil Corporation.

Asummary report of Robert B. Moran is available for inspection at offices of Blyth, Witter & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co. in New York City.

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Blyth, Witter & Co. J. & W. Seligman & Co.

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A SPECIAL sales representative will be added to our organisation immediately to interview chief executives of the firms with whom we do business.

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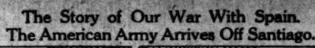
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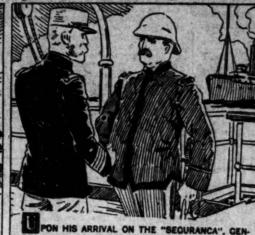
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ON THE AIR MONDAY

(Central Standard Time.)

6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Ruth Ann Watson, Soloist—WJZ, WJR, WREN, KWK, WSB,

Ruth Ann Watson, Soloist W.B., WJR, WREN, KWK, WSB, WBT. WMC, WSM.

7:30—United Choral Singers, Request Program—WOR, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, W MA Q, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL.

8:30-General Motors Party; Giovanni Martinelli, guest soloist -WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WTMJ, KSD KVOO, WCCO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSR, WIAY

9:30—National Grand Opera; "Romeo et Juliette"— WEAF, WRC. WWJ, WFAA, WHAS, WEBC.

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The whole General Motors family will act as host.

Mr. Martinelli's career, which has carried him from obscurity to his present position as one of the great tenors of all time, is the more remarkable in that it has occupied less than eighteen years. His first public appearance as a vocalist was made December 3, 1910, in Rossini's "Stabat Mater," in Milan, Italy. A fortnight later, he made his operatic debut in "Ernani."

The next year, while Martinelli was singing in Ancona, his work attracted the attention of Puccini, and as a result of the composer's interest the



given a role in the Rome pro-duction of "The Girl of the Gol-den West." Success ful appearances followed quickly in Genoia, Naples, Monte Carlo, Brescia, Turin Budapest a n d In 1912, Mar-

tinelli made his London debut at Convent Garden, where he created sensation ovanni Martinelli. has been a regusent Joe Warner, their rollicking song-ster, singing "Under the Wurzburger

the Metropolitan Opera company. This singer's virility and his greatness as a man have been just as important as his voice in carrying him to success. Wherever he has appeared his audi-ences and his fellow artists have agreed in proclaiming his humanness Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan opera, has said that if all great vocalists were like Martinelli the work of musical impresarios would be sinecures, for this great artist is every sense a man. He requires one of the "babying" tactics which ust be used in handling many stars. his temperament never degenerates into temper. He possesses a business-like regard for time and place. He is consistent and dependable.

Noontime listeners to "Farm and Home Hour" today will hear Mrs. Helen Stevens Fisher, Montgomery Ward & Co. home advisor, telling "More About the Home That Alice and Maude Are Furnishing," a talk designed to be instructive as well as entertaining. This program will be broadcast over WSB from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting

mpany at noon.

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ing market quotations, weather forecast and news.
5 P. M.-Mrs. Gertrude L. John-

6:30 P. M.—Glibert sport hour, N. B. C. network feature. 6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's orchestra from Hotel Ansley. 6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, N. B. C. network feature. 7:30 P. M.—Leo S. Morris, 8 P. M.-Silverman's Bakery

message.
10:45 P. M.—Mrs. W. A. Wallace, pianist; Kirk Devore, tenor; Rudy Brown and his orchestra.

Rogers' starring vehicle, Cheers."

They returned recently from a tour of

A program consisting almost entire-

ly of solo numbers will feature the concert to be offered in the "Music Room" tonight at 9 o'clock, and which

will be broadcast by the Columbia

The Music Rood quartet will usher in a brilliant program of old masters with the "Allegro Brillante" of Schumann, and will conclude it with a finale of Cesar Franck, but the rest of the program will consist of solo

In addition to numbers by indi-

vidual members of the quinter there will be contralto, soprano and tenor solos by other Music Room artists. A

Melodic and tuneful compositions fill the half-hour entertainment that the United Salon Orchestra will present this evening at 9:30 o'clock through the Columbia system.

The program will open with the selection, "A Kiss From You," by Maffay, and includes such light attractive numbers as Shilkret's "I'll Dream of You," Cadman's "The Heart of Her," and Lehr's "Russian Peasant Dance." As an extra number the orchestra will play Wood's lively melody, "Roses of Picardy."

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after a tour of the largest cities of the east. Her career in the metropolis is marked by principal roles in the musical comedy field, including such successes as "The Love Call" and "A Night in Paris." Selections by other vocal artists, in-strumentalists and the symphony or-chestra will also form a part of the

The long-talked-of and oft-rehearsed play, "Still Waters Run Deep," is to be produced in Thompkins Corners during the Chesebrough "Real Folks" broadcast through KDKA and the N.

B. C. system at 8:30 o'clock tonight. iece. In fact, so many of the folks of the

T. A. D. Jones, head coach of Yale's famous football team for seven years, wil be the speaker during the A. C. Gilbert Sports Talk for Boys, to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 5:30 o'clock this afterneon. eighborhood are in the cast, that ome concern is felt over who will be left to applaud as audience.

The proceeds of the play, as was decided at the dress rehearsal, will go toward the support of the baby that Matt Thompkins has adopted.

Boys and their parents will both be eager to hear Mr. Jones talk on the fine points of football. Jones will be introduced to the radio audience by Alfred C. Gilbert, president of the Gilbert company, and the Erector Buddies will play and sing Yale's popular football songs. "O Sentimento," an Italian air by Falzo, will be sung as a duet by Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, and Darl Bethmann, baritone, during the Nearpolitan Night feature. Neapolitan Nights feature to be b

A male octet, whose members are Harold Branch and Henry Shope, first tenors; Steele Jamison and Maurice Tyler. second tenors; Darl Bethmann and Taylor Buckley, baritones, and Leon Salathiel and Emil Cote, bassos, will sing Valenti's "Notte Sul Mare," and "Carmela," by de Curtis.

An intrumental ensemble will contribute several numbers to this program of favorite Neapolitan tunes. Ruth Ann Watson, mezzo-soprano soloist, wil be heard with Roxy and His Gang during the program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Watson comes, from Kansas

quartet, will usher in the program with their usual theme song, and will follow it with "Pomponola," the big hit from the new musical comedy, "Three Cheers." Other numbers, played by the orchestra, will include "You



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feature.

12:45 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.

2:30 P. M.—Correct time, clos-

5:30 P. M.-Gilbert sport hour,

program.

8:30 P. M.—General Motors family party, N. B. C. feature.

9:30 P. M.—Community Chest

City, Mo., where she tok up the study of music while still very young. She came to New York several years ago after a tour of the largest cities of

culture speakers will be presented through the N. B. C. system at 12:15 p. m., and "Farm and Home Hour" will resume at 12:30 o'clock. Oscar Steanson and J. C. McDowell will be

All the histrionic talent of the community has been recruited for the event. The whole town is agog with excitement over the possible discovery of a second Duse or Edwin Booth. Mrs. Watts will take the stellar role. Charlie Kehoe, despite his protests, is slated to appear as the villain of the

cast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 8 o'clock tonight.

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333.1—WFLA-WSUN Clearwater—900—
7:353, studio musicaie: 9:00, incidental music: 10:00, Radio Ramble; 11:00, Bell Buoy,
374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—500—9:00, concept by ensemble; 10:00, news; Leona Iatone: 10:45, Ukelele Lady; 11:00, Guest
artists.

379.5- WGY Schenectady-790-8:30, General Motofs party: 9:30, Smith's Cavallers.
230.6-WHAZ Troy-1300-7:00, Two hour munical program.

musical program. 215.6-WRC Washington—950—8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, National Grand

General Motors party; 9:30, National General Motors party; 9:30, 48:44 - WMC Memphis-780-5:30, abort talk for boys; 8:30, General Motors party.
461,3 - WEM Nashville-650-5:30, sports is its for boys; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00, Craig's orchestra; 2:30, General Motors party; 9:30, orchestra; tener.
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mule; talk; 9:00, R. C. A. hour; 10:00.
Shell Rymphonets; 11:00, song paintings;
11:30, G. E. houn.

Messages Sent to Folk in WOMAN WELLDS AX Frozen North on Regular Weekly Schedule.

(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.) Washington, November 18.—Up in the arctic regions, lacking a proper word in their language, the Eskimos have adopted KDKA as their idiom meaning "radio." Thus, naively, they are paying tribute to the pioneer broadcasting station at East Pittsburgh which will soon resume its annual far north broadcasts, along with the other stations of the Westinghouse group. Selections from the best of the current musical comedies will make up the program of the Lowney Radio Hour to be broadcast by the Columbia system at 8 o'clock tonight. The Lowney Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Shilkret, will present at this time a generous num-ber of current hits, including numbers from "Blackbirds of 1928," "Hold Everything" and "Good Boy."

Ruth Manning, popular soprano, will vary the program by giving solos of two popular songs, including ". aybe This Is Love," the hit of Will

the other stations of the Westinghouse group.

Those of the radio audience able to tune in KYW-KFKX, Chicago, late last Saturday night heard the first of this winter's weekly schedule of messages from Westinghouse stations to folk in the frozen north. They also heard special messages from relatives and friends read to members of the Byrd antarctic expedition.

Some doubt existed today whether the Chicago station, with only 5,000 watts of power, carried far into the arctic or subarctic, in view of weather conditions in the United States and the uncertain operation of so many American stations on nearby channels under the recent broadcast reallocation. But all the messages, and others, will be repeated over stations WBZ-WBZA, Springfield, and Boston, next Saturday night, and again over KDKA's 50,000-watt transmitter the succeeding Saturday.

Then the search of broadcasting into the darkened far north where continuous darkeness regime from November to The internationally-known pair of singers of classical music, Nellie and Sara Kouns, are to be the fentured guest artists of the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour to be broadcast by the Columbia system at 8:30 o'clock tonight. They will be supported by the regular Green Room motion picture studio crowd under command of the skipper, and the supporting cast includes a popular orchestra, together with instrumental and vocal solists, as well as male quartet and a vocal chorus. Nellie and Sara Kouns have been known for many years to theater and concert-goers in all parts of the world. They returned recently from a tour of

the darkened far north where continuous darkness reigns from November to February, will be fully under way. The story of the far north broadcasts is one of the most fascinating in radio and reveals one of its greatest They returned recently from a tour of the vaudeville and concert stages of Europe, during which they played in Germany, France, England and Holland. This broadcast marks their first appearance before the Columbia broadcasting system microphone, and is one of their few radio performances. dio and reveals one of its greatest benefits to mankind. It is all very well to be able to tune

in the ordinary entertainment programs from American and Canadian brondcasting stations, but what the white men in the arctic want is word from their own. The mails are slow, the official wireless stations few and

the official wireless stations few and far apart and the dark winter lonesome and dreary. Sometimes the posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay company, the Revillon Frerce, the Oblate fathers and the parties of explorers, fur tradters and naturalists find themselves shut in as long as 10 months because of snow and ice.

This suggested to George A. Wendt, of the Canadian Westinghouse, Limited, at Montreal, an arrangement for using the American Westinghouse stations to broadcast letters, news reports, official orders and other information each Saturday night during the winter season. All a person in the United States and Canada has to do to have his message read to someone will be contraite, solos by other Music Room artists. A beautiful song of Franz Schubert, entitled "An die Msuik," will be sung by Hardesty Johnson, a former pupil of Jean de Reszke, and for three years first tenor of the de Reszke singers. to have his message read to someone at a particular place up there is to submit it to Mr. Wendt first. This year the antarctic broadcasts were simply added to the arctic.

Krim Is Weary Of Banishment; Escape Feared

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAYS.

By The Associated Press.

Programs in central standars time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilecycles to right.

208.9—KYW Chicago-1020—5:80, sports talk for boys: 6:00, orchestrs: organ; 7:00, orchestrs: organ; 7:00, orchestrs: 10:00 news; slumber music; 11:03, chamber music; 11:33, orchestrs: Insomnia club.

416.4—WGN Chicago-720—5:30, sport talk for boys; 6:00, Quin: music, almansk; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, rectal; 10:00. features; popular (2 bours).

447.5—WMAO-WOJ Chicago-870—8:15. Saint Denis, Island of Reunion, November 18.—(P)—Abd El Krim, one-time master of the Riff, who held the French and Spanish armies at bay and defied every effort of modern military genius to capture him, has grown weary and restless in exile in this far off French colony.

Krim does not trouble himself to conceal the fact that he is chafing against the monotony of his existence and the number of French soldiers who mount the guard over him has been increased for fear he may suddenly decide that the time has come to return to his own country; to his own Moroccan skies underneath which stretch the desert and stony hours).
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670-5:15.
Topsy Turvey; orchestra: 7:00, Couriers:
concert orchestra: 8:00, WOR programs (2
hours); 10:15, news; concert orchestra:
11:00, dance music (2 hours).
428.3-WLW Cheinasti 700 - 5:30. which stretch the desert and stony mountains he is so familiar with and for which the tropical luxury of re-union never has in the slightest de-

concert orchestra; Stoot, WOR programs 1: 10:15, news; concert orchestra; 11:00, dance music (2 hours),
428.3 — WLW Cincinnati — 700 — 5:30, diners; 6:00, orchestra; talk; 6:30, Songs of Twilight; 7:00, Burnt Corkers; 8:00, trio; reat folks; 9:00, deuces wild; orchestra; 10:00, slumber hour; dance.
280.2—WTAM Cleveland—1070—5:00, orchestra; sport talk; 6:30, plano; auction bridge; 7:00, musical program; 7:30, Gypisies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, dance music.
308.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—750—5:00, orchestra; dinner music; 6:00, minstrels; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, Meadow Larks; Hawaiias; 8:30, real folks; 9:00, Schubert program; 10:00, Amos-Andy; news; 10:15, orchestra; slumber music, 325.9—WWJ Detroit—720—4:45, organ; 7:00, Songort talks; bank program; 6:30, orchestra; Shoe Prince; 7:00, features; 7:30, National Grand Opera.
491.5—WDAF Kansas City—610—5:30, snorts talk for boys; 6:00, ensemble; orchestra; 7:00, varied program; 7:30, Gypales; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Sunny Jim; 11:45, Nighthawks.
488.6—WTMJ Milwankee—620—6:00, organ; orchestra: features; 7:00, MAC orchestra; 7:30, studio feature; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, musical program; 10:06, Jack Turner; dance; 11:00, Turner club; dance.
370.2—WCCO Minnespolis St. Paul—810 for which the tropical luxury of reunion never has in the slightest degree compensated.

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MRS. PAILLINE SMITH

dance. 370.2—WCCO Minnespolis St. Paul—810—6:00, sports highlights: pianist; 6:30, dinner music; 7:30, Duo Discs; 8:90, Barnett is orchestra 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, Hamilne university; 10:05, Walter Mallors. 508.2—WOW Omaha—500—5:30, sports talk for boys; 6:00, Theater Artists; 6:30, violin and piano; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, National Grand Opera. 545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—5:30, sports talk for boys; 6:00, WEAF programs; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors party; 9:30, National Grand Opera. 205.4—KSTP St. Paul—1460—7:00, Musicolem St. 130, dance programs; 9:00, lighlights of light opera; 10:15, symphony of chestra; 11:30, dance program. MRS. PAULINE SMITH DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pauline Smith, 28 years old. of 87 Ormond street, S. E., wife of C. E. Smith, died Sunday at a local hospital following a brief illness, Mrs. Smith for some time was employed at M. Rich and Brothers company.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hunter, Sr., of Loyd, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Harrison, of Mahighlights of 1ght of the control of

Mortuary

FRANK P. STEWART.
Frank P. Stewart, 39, died at his resimee, 3 Charleston avenue, Sunday night
ter a protracted illness, He is survived
his widow; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cook,
Birmingham, Als., and a sister, Mrs. R.
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Wickliffe, Ky., November 18.—(P)
Mrs. Annie Thronton, 65, was beaten and cut to death with an axe in the coal shed at the rear of her home here today and twenty minutes later Mrs. Lizzie Boudreaux, 40, was taken into custody and admitted, police said, that she had murdered the woman with whom she had been living.

Mrs. Boudreaux was arrested as she waited to catch a boat that would have taken her across the Ohio river to Cairo, Ill. She is held without bond on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Boudreaux, separated from her husband, had been living at the Thornton home for two weeks, having resided formerly at Paducah, Ky. The two women were alone at the house in the afternoon. Other members of the family returned later in the day and found the body, skull crushed and otherwise mutilated, and beside it on the floor of the coal shed the bloody axe.

A general alarm was spread and

the floor of the coal shed the bloody axe.

A general alarm was spread and a search for Mrs. Boudreaux started after neighbors reported having seen her leave the house.

Cause for the attack has not been learned.

NEGRO PRISONER DIES OF WOUND AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Presumably having been stabbed in the ear Saturday night while he was in a drunken condition, Lonnie Gas-ton, negro, address unknown, early Sunday morning was removed from a cell at police headquarters and rushed

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STEWART—Mr. Frank P. Stewart, of 3 Charleston avenue, died Sunday night at the residence in his 40th year. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Stewart, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cook, of Birmingham, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. H. E. Kehely, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

HINCHCLIFF—Mr. J. Walter Hincheliff died Sunday afternoon, at his residence, 723 Ponce de Leon court, in his 58th year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary De-Laney Hincheliff; one brother, Mr. F. A. Hincheliff; one sister, Mrs. F. R. Fayerweather, both of Boston, Mass. Funeral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

SMITH—Mrs. Pauline Smith died Sunday morning in her 28th year, at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. E. Smith; Parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hunter, Sr., of Loyd, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Harrison and Miss Cathrine Hunter; four brothers, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. Hoke Hunter, of Loyd, Fla., Mr. Raymond Hunter, of New York, N. Y. and Mr. O. A. Hunter, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

GALIATSOS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galiatsos, Mr. Tonie Galiatsos, Ms. Service Galiatsos, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vourloumi, Mr. Tonie Galiatsos, Mr. Charlie Galiatsos and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Galiatsos and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Galiatsos, of Montgomery, Ala., are invited to aftend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Galiatsos this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek orthodox church. Rev. John Virnakis will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SMITH—Mr. Ramey Thomas Smith passed away Sunday morning at the residence, 161 Hale street, N. E., in his 72d year. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Winterville, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Hitt. of Atlanta; two sons, Mr. M. D. Smith, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. W. B. Smith, of Anderson, S. C. The remains were carried this (Monday) morning at 7 o'clock via Seaboard raliway to Comer, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ALBRIGHT—Died at the residence, 1674 Oakdale Road, N. E., November 17, 1928, in his 80th year, Mr. William H. Albright. He is survived by his sons, Mr. W. A. Albright and Mr. J. C. Albright and daughters-in-law, Mrs. T. D. Albright and Mrs. J. O. Albright, A short prayer service was held yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill chapel. Rev. R. L. Russell and Rev. C. C. Jarrell officiated. Remains will be taken to Luthersville, Ga., this morning, where funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. Interment will be in charge of the Luthersville Masonic Lodge. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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NASH—Mrs. L. M. Nash died at her home near Snellville, Ga., at 1 p. m., Sunday, November 18, 1928. The following are invited to attend her funeral which will be held November 10, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., eastern time, at Mount Zion church, Lawrenceville, Route 3, as follows: Mr. L. W. Cates, Lawrenceville, Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings, Lawrenceville, Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nash, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nash, Loganville, Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Loganville, Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Loganville, Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bankston, Grayson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garner, Lilburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shepard, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. G. G. Brownlee and family, Stone Mountain. F. Q. Sammon, undertaker.

LEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lee and family, Mr. M. P. Lee and family, Mr. M. P. Lee and family, all of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and family, of East Point; dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. Cora Taliaferro and family of Lexington, Ga.; Mr. Lee Mays and family, of Stockbridge, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. J. Lee today (Monday) at 11 o'clock a. m., from Stockbridge Presbyterian church, Rev. Wallace Alston officiating. Interment in Burks cemetery. The sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. W. W. Lee, Stockbridge, at 10:15 o'clock. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro, Ga.

COBB—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pavison and family, of Athens; Miss Sarah Cobb, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb and family, of Albany, Ga.; Miss Jennie Word, Mrs. Jessie W. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Broyles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Megahee and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Word and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Word and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Orbat the following and Mrs. A. H. Word, of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse C. Cobb this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. W. E. Crawley, assisted by Rev. B. F. Fraser, will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 737 Cherokee avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. H. A. Robertson, Mr. J. O. Hargis, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. H. M. Patton, Mr. H. C. Clarke and Mr. H. E. Lyndon. Members of O. R. C. division, No. 180, and Battle Hill Masonic lodge, F. & A. M., No. 523, are especially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.



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